City Underworld Probed by RCMP

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Federal Grants To Replace Taxation

Late News Flashes

Garson Resignation Demanded

VICTORIA, B.C., Nov. 14.—(CP)—The resignation of Justice Minister Garson is demanded, in a resolution adopted by the British Columbia CCF council, for "suppression" of a report on alleged price-fixing in the flour milling industry.

Drew Urges Bill Consideration

OTTAWA, Nov. 14.—(CP)—George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, today proposed that the bill to amend anti-price-fixing legislation be referred to the Commons committee on banking and commerce.

Steel Nationalization Delay Seen

LONDON, Nov. 14.—(UP)—The Labor cabinet has accepted Conservative party demands to delay iron and steel nationalization until after the general elections, reliable quarters said today.

Atlantic Pact Said Useless

PARIS, Nov. 14.—(UP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle said today Russian possession of the atom bomb had made the Atlantic Pact worthless and called for a Franco-German accord as the basis of European reconstruction.

Ace West Race Horse Dead

CALGARY, Nov. 14.—(CP)—Big George is dead. The 1948 Western Canadian Juvenile Thoroughbred Champion, who was just beaten by a neck in the $5,000 Canadian Derby at Winnipeg in September, died in his stall at Victoria Park Saturday morning from lock jaw.

Sask. Man Rye Champion

TORONTO, Nov. 14.—(CP)—Albert Kessel won the world rye championship at the Royal Winter Fair today with a sample of Prolific rye grown in his farm near Rosetown, Sask. Thomas E. Brown of Kassels, Alberta, was second and G. Avery, Kelso, Sask., third.

Narcotics Charge Is Heard

Ace Investigator Reveals Details Of Drug Search

A fascinating story of underworld dope investigation by the RCMP in Edmonton was told in Supreme Court here today.

On trial for illegal sale of narcotics is Elmer Bardenhagen of Argyll House, 9514 102A avenue.

He was arrested after Constable Scatfield, special narcotics investigator for the RCMP, allegedly purchased heroin from the accused while posing as an addict.

Constable Scatfield recently played a key part in large scale dope clean-up in Vancouver.

The officer lived for several months with the Vancouver addicts while conducting his investigations.

APARTMENT DESCRIBED

On the stand today, Corporal H. M. Silver, detective in charge of narcotics investigation for the Edmonton district, described the apartment in which the accused was arrested.

The two doorways to the suite were covered on the inside by blankets, he said, so that anyone outside could not see in when doors were ajar.

The officer described the language used by the addicts, hardly understandable to the average person.

LIKE BE-POP TALK

A capsule of dope is referred to as a "geezer."

An addict is referred to as a "hyp"—an abbreviation of hypodermic needle.

Another term for an addict is a "junker," the corporal stated. This term is derived from the expression "junk," meaning narcotics.

A female addict may be known as a "hyp broad," or a "junker broad."

An injection of dope in the arm is known as a "fix."

An addict with a "bad habit" is said to be "wired up" while one who uses narcotics only occasionally is said to take "joy pops."

CAPSULES SWALLOWED

Corporal Silver told how addicts carry capsules containing the drug in a knotted rubber sleeve. The packet is carried in the mouth and thus can be swallowed if the addict "gets the bull up"—becomes frightened.

The rubber sleeve prevents the narcotic from dissolving in the stomach. Later it is recovered.

Addicts in Edmonton pay $20 a grain for heroin, Corporal silver stated. They often use two or three grains a day.

COURT INCREDULOUS

"You mean if I were an addict I would require $40 or $60 a day?" asked Chief Justice Howson.

"I'd have to rob a bank every day!" he commented.

"Many of them live off prostitution as well as robbery," the corporal replied.

He also told how addicts sometimes are able to find opium poppies in gardens from which they prepare the drug. They also use certain medicated salves which can be purchased from some druggists, he said.

ELECTRIC IRON

The salve is either placed in a capsule and swallowed or else ironed with an ordinary electric iron on top of absorbent paper to remove the narcotic element.

Bardenhagen was arrested at the same time as Stanley Chapman, also of the Argyll House. Chapman will also appear on a narcotics charge in the current hearing of the Supreme Court.

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TWO ESCAPE DEATH ON JASPER

TWO MEN WALKED AWAY from this car Saturday night after crashing into cement abuttment beneath CPR subway on Jasper avenue at 109 street. Driver Howard Shepard of Clock Auto Court, was charged with dangerous driving. Only passenger was William Smith, no address. Neither man was injured although car turned complete somersault to end in mangled mess.

100 Municipalities Will Get Benefit

OTTAWA, Nov. 14.—(CP)—The government's plan to pay approximately 100 of Canada's municipalities about $5,000,000 a year as federal grants in lieu of taxation was disclosed today in the Commons by Finance Minister Abbott.

The plan is based on three assessment principles and will be incorporated in government legislation to be introduced during the current session. It is expected to be brought into effect Jan. 1.

Based on the philosophy that establishment of federal property helps local business, the government's payments generally will amount to 75 per cent of the municipal tax, after deductions of four per cent from the local assessment on federal property.

The four per cent is what the government considers is the "national average" of federal property to local assessment across the country.

WILL GET NONE

Those municipalities in which federal property is below the four per cent eventually will get no federal payments.

However, in the less than four-per-cent-municipalities where government buys new property, full taxes will be paid during the purchase year, plus full taxes for the succeeding year.

In the next three years tapering grants of 75, 50 and 25 per cent of full taxes will be paid.

"At the end of this period no further grants will be paid," Mr. Abbott said.

MORE FOR OTTAWA

Ottawa—an exception to the plan—will receive grants which will total $400,000 in 1949—an increase of $100,000 from last year's payments. Future grants will be based on national capital development expenditures.

Crown companies, defence establishments, parks and the CNR are exempt from the plan. But these organizations, Mr. Abbott said, can work out a system of payments with the municipalities.

If any of the municipalities want, they can ask that the "formula grant" be given to them instead of making independent

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Grant Here Is Unknown To Officials

Civic officials say they haven't the "foggiest notion" what Ottawa might pay Edmonton as grants in lieu of taxes under the plan suggested by Finance Minister Douglas Abbott.

This is because the city's assessments are now under revision, and values of most buildings—including federal-owned ones—will probably be substantially increased.

"With assessments likely to be boosted when the revision is completed, we can't accurately say what the grant may be," said one official.

SOME EXCLUDED

Clause in the proposed plan excludes certain federally-owned types of property for example airport installations and naval establishment.

Federal buildings likely to come under the plan are the Calder grain elevator, the old Massey-Harris building, Immigration hall, post offices and terminal, Oliver house, the Weights and Measures building, Veterans' District Office, 11290 Jasper, and the present market square.

When the new federal building is completed on market square, it also will come under the grants scheme, it is believed.

Alberta Big Guns Aim At Freights

Government Brief Scores Discriminatory Structure

Alberta wants a new deal in freight rates and especially on the long-and-short haul rate.

And the province wants the new deal to be one in which cards are no longer stacked against Alberta manufacturers, consumers and producers.

Series of briefs prepared by a staff of freight rates experts for the Alberta government will make this clear when it is submitted to the Royal Commission on Transportation in Ottawa shortly.

H. J. Darling, Alberta government transportation economist, will present the first brief. J. J Frawley, KC, Alberta's special counsel on freight rates, will argue this and six other briefs prepared by the province.

DISCRIMINATION CLAIMED

Alberta argues that the whole method of determining freight charges is vague, antiquated and discriminatory.

The brief also says that only standard class rates—the highest and most infrequently used of all freight tariffs—require approval by the board of transport commissioners.

Of the others—special commodity and competitive rates—the Railway Act requires only that they must be "fair and reasonable."

Commodity rates are cheaper rates set for specific articles or types of articles.

Competitive rates are especially cheap rates set in order to allow railways to compete with other forms of transportation, such as trucks and water transport.

But, the Alberta brief argues, the

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Alta. Brief In Outline

Alberta economists and legal counsels today in Ottawa are seeking a new freight rate structure for the west which would:

(1) Make class rates uniform in all Canada, basing them on approximate rates now in effect in Eastern Canada.

(2) Equalize commodity mileage rates in various areas of Canada at the level of the lowest scale now in effect.

(3) Compute non-competitive commodity rates on a uniform basis throughout the Dominion.

(4) Grant carload lot freight rate reductions in a more uniform way or restrict their use to meet exceptional circumstances.

(5) Prohibit regional discrimination in fixing freight rates.

(6) Empower the board of transport commissioners to examine competitive rates on first application and review them regularly.

(7) Set a maximum percentage on a mileage basis at which freight rates could be increased on long hauls.

(8) Give the board of transport commissioners the responsibility of determining, in every case, if violation of the long-and-short haul rule is justified.

3 Albertans Die Violently In Week-End Accidents

Three persons died violently in Alberta over the week-end in a highway crash, a gas explosion and a hunting accident.

Hugh Matatall, a well-known Red Deer contractor, died instantly Saturday night when his car sideswiped a truck near Bentley, according to Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters in Edmonton.

A passenger, William A. Herder, of Red Deer, was injured and rushed to hospital at Bentley.

INQUEST ORDERED

An inquest has been ordered at Bentley. The truck driver, George Grant of Gunn, Alberta, was not injured.

Matatall's car was badly damaged.

Last July he lost two of his sons who perished in a sump connected with a sewer system at the former Penhold air station.

Police also reported the death or 15-year-old Doris Johnson of Meeting creek, near Bashaw. She died from burns suffered when a gas stove exploded in the home of her parents.

The hunting accident occured in the Stettler district. Saturday afternoon when 25-year-old James N McIvor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McIvor of Edmonton, was accidentally shot in the heart. He was deer hunting with two companions and died almost instantly. He was employed by an oil company at Devon.

A THING LIKE THIS HARD ON OLD SOAKS

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 14.—(AP)—A startled customer told the bartender a cow was trying to get into the bar at a downtown cafe.

The bartender just laughed. Then another customer started running for the rear door.

But that time the bartender was concerned. He looked up and there was a cow battering at the door.

Police gave it back to its owner who said it had wandered away.

Town Plans Benefit Show For Quads

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Nov. 14.—(CP)—A giant benefit show will be held here Nov. 28 in aid of this city's quadruplets.

Funds will go to help provide the baby daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Hargreaves with a large home. The quads are expected to leave hospital Dec. 15.

City's Well Seems A Dud

Edmonton's first municipally-shared oil well looks like a lemon, according to City Commissioner D. B. Menzies.

After a visit to the Calmont well nine miles southwest of the city, he said the well is more than 3,000 feet down, into the D2, but so far has produced only salt water.

The well is being drilled on the former city farm property, on the Saskatchewan river bank, by Calmont Oil Co., a Calgary firm which leased oil rights from the city two years ago on a 12½ per cent royalty basis.

Bonnie Prince Charles Has Birthday Party

By Geraldine Hill

LONDON, Nov. 14.—(BUP)—Prince Charles, who some day may be king of Britain, celebrated his first birthday today with a gala party for his playmates around a rum-soaked 40-pound birthday cake.

The infant son of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh was to be given a chance to blow out a big orange candle atop the cake. But he probably will not be permitted even a bite of the cake.

That's because, as one source put it, the cake is as full of rum as a sailor on shore leave. Brandy is the usual spirit chosen to flavor such cakes, but rum—the traditional Royal Navy drink—was chosen in deference to the prince's father, now serving aboard a destroyer at Malta.

Prince Charles Philip Arthur George played host in his nursery at Clarence House, the home of his parents, only a few hundred yards from Buckingham Palace. He is second only to his mother in line of succession to the British throne.

The guest list included princess Richard, 5, and William, 3, his cousins and the sons of the Duke of Gloucester; Prince Michael of Kent, 7, another cousin, and three little girls, Elizabeth Zia Butler, 16 months old, and Rosemary Elizabeth Elphinstone, 2, Princess Elizabeth's god-children, and Marylin Emma Margaret Lycett Wills, Princess Margaret's godchild.

Gifts were showered on the prince, but none was disclosed.



PRINCE CHARLES . . . First birthday.

16 Collies Burn

RAYMOND, Alta., Nov. 14—(BUP)—Sixteen collie pups died in a fire here over the weekend at the farm of Archie Graham. Loss was estimated at $50,000.

EVEN IN DEFEAT

Saskatchewan Thinks Roughriders Are OK

REGINA, Nov. 14.—(BUP) — The Saskatchewan government is proud of the Saskatchewan Roughriders even though they lost the Western Canada Football championship by one point to Calgary Stampeders.

Attorney-General J. W. Corman has written a letter to President Stack Tibbits of the Roughriders. Corman says in losing to Calgary, the Roughriders were more "glorious than most teams are in victory."

Corman adds:

"They showed the first thing we ask of Saskatchewan teams, a fighting heart; they came back from behind the eight ball when most teams would have quit.

"And if Lady Luck had not been looking the other way," Corman says, "the world would know that the Roughriders are the greatest team in western Canada.

"Saskatchewan people," he adds, already know that."

Corman's letter was sent on behalf of the government of Saskatchewan, the people of the province and the attorney-general.

Coffee Price Goes Up Again

Today was blue Monday for Edmonton coffee drinkers.

Anticipated price increase sent wholesale coffee price to 76 cents a pound early today.

As a result, retailers increased prices of their stocks to 85 and 86 cents a pound.

Local wholesalers predict that retail coffee price will reach $1 a pound within a few months.

DEATHS RECORDED TODAY

Bilodeau, Mrs. Alma
Cameron, Paul
Hamilton, Mrs. Barbara Sterling
Pluim, Mr. Lee
Ramsey, Mrs. Arabella

It Happened TODAY

Great Britain

British speculators are'nt as patriotic as they should be, says Hugh Dalton, former chancellor of the exchequer. Dalton hinted government may be planning sharper control of the exchange when he remarked that remedies "must be found in due course" to prevent unpatriotic speculations.



HUGH DALTON
... A remedy will be found.

It takes five people to decide whether a person who loses his false teeth can get a new pair free under the health service. That's what a Conservative party rally was told by K. Glenny, Essex county councillor, who said he was asked "in all seriousness" to serve on a five-member committee to decide whether teeth were lost "legitimately," or through carelessness.

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War Minister Emanuel Shinwell of Britain said England's second-ranking churchman, the Archbishop of York, should find out the "realfacts" before criticizing the labor government. Shinwell accused the archbishop, Dr. Cyril F. Garbett, and other Anglican churchmen of showing "political bias" in recent speeches on Britain's economic and political situation.

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Manners & Morals

"Texas may declare war on the other States any day now. A survey has announced Atlanta has the prettiest girls of all the States, with one of every two girls just too pretty for anything. Dallas, Texas comes only second with one of three girls. In the raving beauty class, South clearly wins in the sectional contest.

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New secretary for the district attorney in Milwaukee has plenty to learn. Her boss D. A. William McCauley, asked her to "Get me my secretary of war on the telephone." Bill meant his wife. A few minutes later his phone rang. "Washington is on the line," said the operator.

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Wearing overcoats and fur-lined boots, more than 80 delegates of the British Sun Bathing Association, representing sixth of Britain's 2,000 nudists, held their annual meeting in the centrally-heated ballroom of a London hotel. Men outnumbered women by five to one.

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The Nation

D. Alex Ross of Vancouver, national president of the Air Cadet League of Canada, will be guest speaker at annual meeting of the Quebec committee of the organization this week. Ross has been attending provincial committee meetings across Canada outlining new projects.

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The Arts

The late Adolf Hitler gained possession of a Leonardo Da Vinci masterpiece in 1941 for a mere $400,000. Investigation has proved that Da Vinci's "Leda With The Swan," was "exported to Germany by German occupation authorities for $0,000 lire. Hitler had to pay 10,000,000 lire for the painting. Italian art officials are trying to find the masterpiece now.

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Medicine

Clearing house has been established for interchange of technical information among mental hospitals and other institutions caring for psychiatric patients in the United States. New organization will be known as American Mental Hospital Service and will operate through a regular monthly news bulletin.



EMMANUEL SHINWELL
... The churchmen are biased.

Labor

Canadian branch of International Labor Office has been moved to Ottawa from Montreal, it has been announced by Canadian director V. C. Phelan. ILO headquarters in Montreal during the war, was moved back to Geneva last year. The world labor agency was set up by the United Nations.

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The Press

The official London Gazette, oldest newspaper in the world, to day starts its 285th year of continuous publican. Started by Charles II during the Great Plague in 1665, it was described by diarist Samuel Pepys as "very pretty, full of news and no folly in it." Editorial staff of three is now preparing 38,750th edition.

Alta. Big Guns Aim At Freights

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Act fails to define a "fair and reasonable" rate.

Canadian rate-making principles are based on factors of competition evident 50 years ago, the brief charges. It asks that if special rates are granted to meet competition in specific areas, these rates should be based on competition apparent at present.

It criticizes methods of determining commodity rates as being unfair, sometimes discriminating against the West, sometimes against the East.

The brief contends that where one particular type of goods is shipped under a specific commodity rate, that rate should be uniform in all parts of Canada for that kind of merchandise. In other cases, general commodity rates for shipments travelling corresponding mileages should be identical.

REVISION NEEDED

Freight rate concessions granted shippers who contract for carload lots are acceptable to the provincial experts, but they should be revised so they no longer favor big eastern industries and discriminate against cheap movement of westmade goods.

But biggest Alberta guns in the freight rates battle are trained on the long-and-short haul rule.

The long-and-short haul rule decrees that the rate for hauling a given article over a shorter distance cannot exceed the rate for the same article hauled a longer distance. For example, the charge for shipping a certain article from the east to Alberta should not exceed the charge for shipping the same article from the east to British Columbia.

In a separate 150-page brief, Alberta charges that existence of the long-and-short haul, with its multitude of violations, means some goods can be shipped from eastern Canada to Vancouver for 86 cents per hundred pounds but freight on the same volume of goods travelling from the east to Edmonton and other Alberta points is $1.36.

25 PER CENT AFFECTED

Freight rates on about 25 per cent of all goods shipped from the east for consumption in Alberta are increased through these violations of the long-and-short haul rule, it is alleged.

Such discrimination against Alberta will continue, the brief holds, unless the duties of the board of transport commissioners are expanded.

At present, the long-and-short haul rule can be violated at will by railways and rates fixed and remain in effect until they are appealed to the board of transport commissioners by the firm paying the rate specified by the railroad.

Stomach Ulcer Cure Is Claimed

Nerve Control Drug May Replace Ulcer Surgery

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

CINCINNATI, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Banthine, a new, nerve-control drug, in healing bad peptic ulcers. The results were exhibited for the first time to the Southern Medical Association, which today began a four-day annual meeting.

This way of controlling stomach action is something new in the long search for ulcer remedies. The synthetic drug substitutes for the action of a surgeon's knife on the stomach's control nerves.

20 CASES HEALED

In 20 cases, all apparently healed, some ulcers were perforating, that is eating holes, but X-rays showed that these too healed.

Eighteen patients were suffering severe ulcer pains. In all cases pain stopped a few minutes after drug was given. It is taken by mouth every few hours.

The exhibit is from Duke University and the work was supported by a grant from the United States Public Health Service. The work was shown by Doctors Keith S. Grimson, professor of surgery, and Frank H. Longino and C. Keith Lyons, U.S. public health service fellows.

Banthine is one of a score of new drugs tried at Duke for effects in blocking the nerves that control high blood pressure and stomach action. But it is not a blood pressure remedy. It is made by G. D. Searle and Company, Chicago.

CAUSE UNKNOWN

The cause of ulcers is not known. Doctors agree that contributing conditions are excess stomach acid, rapid stomach movements and probably overactive nerves.

Banthine slows down stomach movements. It does this by a block of the same nerves which are severed in stomach ulcer surgery. After the drug, food empties itself more sowly.

Whether ulcers will recur, with the drug is unknown, because it has been used only about five months. But to date it has shown no bad effects.

The great blue heron carries a comb on the claw of its middle toe.

QUICKIES —By Ken Reynolds



"... NOTICE any rewards offered in today's Bulletin Want Ads for some lost puppies—our Fido came home with six!"

Import Cut From U.S. Said Likely

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(CP)—The Herald Tribune said yesterday in an editorial that Canada, faced with the prospect of failure in an attempt to gain an additional $1,000,000,000 over U.S. tariff walls, is contemplating new import restrictions to fit her expenses to her earnings.

The newspaper was commenting on a recent statement by L. B. Pearson, Canadian minister for external affairs, that Canada cannot go on indefinitely buying $2,000,000,000 of goods annually from the U.S. while exporting only $1,000,000,000.

Despite all her economic strength, the Herald Tribune says, "Canada has not been able to match her purchases from us with dollar earnings, either from direct sales to us or from these sales supplemented by her sales to the Marshall Plan recipients of dollar aid."

RETORT BLUNT GIVEN NANCY

SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 14 — (AP) — Charles Laughton, the British-born actor, commented today about Lady Astor's criticism of "wretched glamor girls" in Hollywood as too near naked.

"Who in the h— cares what Lady Astor thinks about women in Hollywood so long as men in this country are satisfied with them," said Laughton.

Gov't Will Pay Grants To Cities

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agreements with the crown companies and others.

In these cases the municipalities will have to demonstrate "a good case for its inclusion."

THREE PRINCIPLES

The three assessment principles on which the payments formula is based:

1—Federal assessors will survey the property field and make final decision whether the municipal assessment is "fair."

2—The government believes that establishment of federal property in any municipality is bound to stimulate local business. This stimulation is believed by the government to be worth 25 per cent of local assessment.

3—Heavy concentration of federal property alone would compensate for non-payment of taxes, because it increased local personal incomes and business activity, Mr. Abbott said. The test, then, was to pay for property in excess of average concentration. The national average is computed at four per cent. This figure may be changed at some future date.

NOT BUSINESS TAXES

The government's tax payments will cover, partially, general municipal and school assessment, but not business taxes.

In addition the government will pay water rates for its property and charges for local improvements against federal real property in any municipality.

To municipalities in which federal property is less than four per cent of the total local assessment, the government will pay full taxes for the year in which a piece of property is acquired, plus full taxes for the succeeding year and then three years of grants at 75, 50 and 25 per cent of full taxation.

"At the end of this period, no further grants will be paid," Mr. Abbott said.

"These temporary grants are intended to permit the municipalities to adjust themselves to the loss of specific tax revenue on the acquisition of property by the crown."

A departmental spokesman later said the grant to those in the below-national-average level will generally get the tapering-off payments during 1950, 1951 and 1952.

The Bulletin's Travel Guide

CNR—Transcontinental from Toronto arrived two hours late this morning. All others on time.

CPR—All trains on time.

MAR—All trains on time.

TCA—All flights on schedule.

CPA—All flights on schedule.

HIGHWAYS

Warmer temperatures today are expected to melt last night's snow in the Peace River-Grande Prairie area, resulting in slippery roads. Lesser Slave Lake is also reported slippery and rough.

Other Alberta roads and highways are unchanged.

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WHAT EVERY
Middle-Aged Woman
SHOULD KNOW!

When tears come too easily . . . when you get upset or panicky over the unexpected . . . when you feel "all in" and just a bundle of nerves . . . these may be signs of bodily changes which every woman is said to undergo in her middle years.

But don't be alarmed! Many women pass through this period *serenely*—by using common sense and taking good care of themselves. Extra sleep, plenty of fresh air and wholesome food are sound rules. And you'll also find a good tonic, such as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, is most helpful in building up your vitality and restoring a brighter outlook on life.

For over 50 years, Canadian women have relied on Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to help overcome a tendency towards nerves and hysteria at such times. Containing Vitamin B1, iron and other needed minerals, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has helped so many to *real* better, *eat* better, *feel* better—whenever their nerves get on edge and they feel run-down. Let Dr. Chase's Nerve Food help you, too! Get the large "economy size" today. 15

Freight Rate Difference Sparks Plea For New Deal

If you live in Vancouver, the lamp sets you will buy next month for your Christmas tree will have been shipped from eastern Canada at a freight cost of $3.75 per hundred-weight.

If you live in Calgary, the same type of lamp sets—shipped from the same eastern manufacturer—will carry a freight charge of $3.22.

It is the $4.47 discrepancy which has sent a panel of Alberta economists to Ottawa to plead before the Royal Commission on transportation for a new freight rates deal in the West.

WEST HANDICAPPED

Westerners are handicapped—buying, selling and manufacturing—by present freight rate regulations, the Albertans will argue.

Here are some of the examples they will use to prove injustices exist:

A carload of molasses can be shipped from Montreal to Eagle River, Ont., for $1.21 per hundred pounds.

If it is shipped from Montreal, through Eagle River, across Manitoba and Saskatchewan and into Alberta, the freight charge at Calgary is $2.40 per hundred.

SAME AS EAGLE RIVER

But if the shipment continues on from Calgary to Vancouver, the freight rate for the whole distance from Montreal is reduced again to $1.21—exactly what was levied at Eagle River.

Structural steel travels from Sault Ste. Marie to Edmonton at a freight rate of $2.17 per hundred pounds. The same product travels right past the doors of Edmonton retails and into Vancouver for $1.74 per hundred pounds.

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A carload of linoleum travels from Montreal to Edmonton for $2.40 per hundredweight. The same product, travelling from Montreal, is transported at a cheaper commodity rate of $2.24 to Vancouver. Thus, the carload travels 750 miles between Edmonton and Vancouver for minus 16 cents.

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Four-inch pipe, used in pumping installation, travels from Welland, Ont. to Edmonton in carload lots at a freight cost of $1.680 each.

MORE HERE

The same carload will travel from Welland to Vancouver for only $924. Thus Edmonton distributors pay $756 more freight on every carload of plumbing pipe than Vancouver dealers pay.

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Toronto shippers can get canned vegetables from Eastern Canada to Vancouver for 96 cents per hundred pounds. Similar canned vegetables, processed in Magrath, Alta., are shipped to Vancouver at a freight cost of $1.16 per hundred pounds.

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It is cheaper to ship a live steer from Carstairs via Calgary to Vancouver than it is to slaughter it in Calgary, less than 40 miles from the production point, and ship the carcass to the West Coast.

Freight on the live steer from Carstairs to Calgary plus freight on the carcass from Calgary to Vancouver totals $8.13. Freight on the live steer from Carstairs to Vancouver totals only $5.38.

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CAN'T COMPETE

A plant at Gap, Alta., manufacturing building insulation, is unable to compete with a similar plant at Moose Jaw for trade in the Medicine Hat area.

The Gap plant pays 62 cents to ship 100 pounds of insulation 236 miles to Medicine Hat, while the Moose Jaw plant pays 57 cents for shipping the same amount 258 miles to Medicine Hat.

Atom Inspection OK'd Insists Russ UN Chief

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Nov. 14.—(CP)—Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky of Russia insisted Saturday the Soviet Union has offered to open its territory for atomic inspections.

He jumped into a UN debate on atomic energy with a fiery answer to John D. Hickerson, United States assistant secretary of state. Hickerson Friday told the UN political committee the Soviet Union refused to open its territory.

"There is no warrant," Vishinsky said, "for his stating we refuse to open up our territory for inspection."

CITES PROPOSAL

Vishinsky said the Soviet proposal of June 11, 1947, for an international atomic control commission showed it is willing to open its doors.

He said the western majority really wants to run the plants in the Soviet Union and that the point involved is not inspection.

Vishinsky told the committee Thursday the Soviet Union is using atomic energy for such peaceful purposes as moving mountains and irrigating deserts.

Hickerson said they can also, therefore, level cities.

Earlier in the debate the West rejected a Venezuelan suggestion for a UN mediator to attempt a solution.

SOVEREIGNTY

"We cannot and will not, and never shall grant to an international commission the ownership of our land," Vishinsky said. "Provided our sovereignty is respected, we are prepared to accept control if there are no abuses."

Trygve Wold of Norway put his country behind a Canadian proposal for the assembly to instruct the United States, Britain, Canada, China, France and the Soviet Union to continue their talks.

He said the sovereignty argument, advanced by Russia, should not be an obstacle to a solution.

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CRIPPLED VETERANS of First World War will present display of handicrafts tomorrow at big tea and sale in Government House here. Event is sponsored by DVA Recreation Council from 2:30 until 6 p.m. Blind Gus Christisen is busy putting finishing touches on rug at loom.

CONFINED TO BED for some time, veteran Percy Taylor will have some of his many pieces of leatherwork on display at sale tomorrow. Mr. Taylor is one of many disabled veterans at Government House who pass long hours with interesting hobbies under DVA supervision.

Highway Battle Still Not Lost

Yellowhead Supporters Call For Concentrated Campaign

"Things seem to be coming our way again," Secretary-Treasurer E. T. Love of the Trans-Canada Highway System Association (Yellowhead Route) said in Edmonton today.

To back up his statement, Love issued a press release carrying extracts from an October 21 editorial in the Financial Times of Montreal and a Victoria, B.C., news story printed in the Vancouver Sun.

He said that for the association to let up now in its campaign for selection of the Yellowhead Pass route through the Rocky Mountains as part of the proposed Trans-Canada highway "would be folly."

However, he said the association needs some substantial financial contributions to "keep the pot boiling." Otherwise, he will have to loan the association $500 himself to pay its bills.

EDMONTON BEST

The Financial Times editorial said:

"From both the strategic and economic point of view, this route (the Yellowhead Route) has an almost overwhelming appeal. The Ge-in of the new highway with the Alaska highway, the obviousness of the northward trend of economic as well as geopolitical thinking make Edmonton the key spot in peace as well as in war as far as future developments are concerned."

Previous reports indicated the Yellowhead Association's battle was lost as the three most westerly provinces were said to be agreed on the more southerly route through Calgary and Banff and over the Big Bend highway.

However, the Association quoted a Vancouver Sun news story as saying the B.C. government has not decided yet which route through the coast province should be chosen for the highway.

Mrs. A. Ramsey Dies In City; Funeral Tuesday

Mrs. Arabella Ramsey, wife of Garneau United Church minister Dr. D. C. Ramsey, died in hospital here Saturday.

Mrs. Ramsey, who lived at 11025-84 avenue, moved to Edmonton with her husband in 1934.

Born in Ayre, Ont., she came west with Dr. Ramsey in 1928 when her husband was called as pastor to Fort Saskatchewan Church.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Ramsey is survived by two sons, Menzies of Edmonton, and Stewart of Toronto, one daughter, Mrs. William Pridmore, Edmonton, one brother, William Hall of Ayre, and two grandchildren.

Funeral will be from Howard and McBride chapel Tuesday at 2 p.m., Rev. Dr. E. J. Thompson officiating. Burial will be in Edmonton cemetery.

Japan consists of four large Islands and about 3,000 small ones, all of them mountainous.

CITY COUNCIL STARTS EARLY TO SEE GAME

Hockey-itis will invade city council tonight—formally.

Mayor Sid Parsons said today the meeting is being moved ahead to 7 p.m., rather than 8 o'clock, in order that council members can get their business completed in good time to see tonight's game between Saskatchewan and Edmonton.

"Don't get any ideas that we're going to slight the city's business, though," he said, his finger wagging vigorously. "It just means that we're going to start early and get finished early."

Dental Officers Given War Medals

Campaign Stars and war service medals were presented to 16 officers of No. 3 Dental Company, Royal Canadian Dental Corps (RF) at a recent ceremony here.

Officers presented with decorations are Lt.-Col. W. E. Muldrell, Capt. R. H. Blaguiere, Major R. B. Cameron, Major G. E. Decker, Capt. C. G. Duke, Capt. B. J. Eastwood, Capt. A. D. Fee, Capt. D. S. Gilmour, Major W. S. Murray, Major H. M. McCaffery, Major R. A. McEwen, Major J. E. Nellson, Capt. A. A. Olsen, Capt. C. W. Olsen, Major S. Ruskin and Major W. R. Stuart. All served in the Second World War.

Cadi Fines Five Youths

Five youths appeared in city court today on charges of illegal possession of liquor. Four of them were fined a total of $160 and costs and the fifth remanded to November 16.

They were: Donald Simmons, 10504-132 street; William Aubrey, 10516-Jasper avenue; Gordon Olson, 10206-112 street and Ron Schofield of 10745-81 avenue.

Fifth member of the group, John Henderson of 10041-110 street pleaded not guilty and was remanded to Nov. 22.

Court was told the five youths had all been picked up Saturday night near the CCO dance hall with several bottles of beer.

They didn't resist arrest but four constables were despatched to carry out arrest orders.

As each of the accused appeared before Magistrate A. I. Millar he said:

"So you're the type of person who can't go to a dance without taking along liquor knowing it's against the law.

"This sort of thing has got to stop," he said after the youths were fined.

Duluth Plane Crash Kills Two Persons

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 14—(AP)—A B-26 Minnesota National Guard plane crashed at Williamson-Johnson municipal airport yesterday shortly after its pilot reported ice forming on the wings.

$200,000 Telegraph Extension Is Forecast For Edmonton

Meeting Edmonton's rapid expansion Canadian National Railways will spend an estimated $200,000 on extension of telegraph services here.

Announcement of the expenditure was made here today by W. M. Armstrong, Montreal, general manager CN telegraphs, who is in Edmonton in course of inspection tour of western Canada.

He is accompanied by Alfred P. Linnel, Winnipeg, general superintendent, western region.

Expenditures are in addition to the extensive extensions carried out when the telegraph offices were located at the recently constructed addition to the CNR depot.

One of the main extensions will be provision of service to the Redwater oil field area.

TO OILFIELDS

Extensions to be made at the Edmonton office will include installation of new carrier circuits in all directions out of Edmonton, receiving and dispatching equipment.

Facilities along the North West Command telegraphs and telephone line from Edmonton to the Yukon-Alaska boundary also are being improved.

Steady progress is being made in construction of 55 houses for married personnel serving the line. These are being erected at stations 100 miles apart. Many of them are nearing completion, according to Mr. Armstrong.

I Spy...

By the Staff

IN CITY

Industrial commissioner for CNR western region Fred V. Seibert of Winnipeg, is making a business visit to Edmonton.

BACK TO WORK

Capt. A. L. Ferguson and Flt. Lt. F. L. McLaren, public relations officer for Western Army Command and North West Air Command, are back at their desks after 10 days in Chicago where they attended lectures on joint services liaison and public relations.

AT MEETING

Members of the agricultural division of Sherwin-Williams Co. of Canada Ltd., E. W. Smye and J. S. Skaptason of Winnipeg, arrived here today to attend provincial weed control meeting which opens Tuesday.

FROM MONTREAL

Making routine sales tour of western Canada C. W. Baker of Montreal, general sales manager of Sherwin-Williams Co. of Canada Ltd., arrived here today. He is accompanied by W. L. Wallace, Winnipeg, western sales manager.

ON BUSINESS

Prominent Regina business man and director of Sicks' Breweries Ltd., George C. Whitmore, is a business visitor in the city.

CALLS HELP

Edmonton has called in a Toronto firm of consulting engineers to help plan next year's waterworks construction program.

Normen G. MacDonald, of the eastern firm of Gore and Storrie, is now in the city working on the project.

"Our engineering department is swamped," said Mayor Sid Parsons today. "We are particularly short of designing staff in the waterworks department, and Mr. MacDonald will be here for two weeks helping out."

New Schools For Province Open This Week

Opening of new schools in Alberta will keep department of education officials busy this week.

New school at Edson will be officially opened Wednesday by H. E. Balfour, director of school administration. W. E. Frame, superintendent of schools, will officiate at the opening of Radway school on Thursday.

Chauvin school opening ceremonies will be attended by Dr. W. P. Swift, deputy minister of education, Friday.

New Grovenor school in Edmonton will be opened by Mr. Balfour at the end of the week.

Red Deer Man Draws Jail Term

A district man—John Ferguson of Red Deer—was sentenced to eight months hard labor in Fort Saskatchewan Jail today on four charges of false pretences. Appearing in city police court he pleaded guilty to the offences which took place here during the month of October.

FALL FAILS TO HINDER POLICEMAN

Life is not a bed of roses. Motorcycle constable Charles "Red" McNicoll of city police will verify this.

While on patrol duty on 111 avenue today he was thrown from his bike by a passing auto.

Taken to Royal Alexandra, he was X-rayed for possible leg injuries and released.

Two hours later Red was back astride his motorcycle chasing other erring motorists.

New Industry Said Possible

A British industrial firm may locate a $400,000 industrial plant in Edmonton.

This was revealed here today by Peter Caspari, Fellow of the Royal Institute of British Architects, who is in the city conferring with provincial and municipal government officials.

Name of firm and nature of its products was not disclosed.

Mr. Caspari said it was almost definite the plant will be located in Alberta, but whether it will be established in Edmonton, Calgary or Red Deer was still to be determined.

Today, he viewed potential sites in company with Graham Curtis, civic industrial commissioner.

Add nothing to modern paints, the amateur painter has been warned. Adding a little of this and a little of that to modern household paints may entirely change their characteristics.

Coldwell Here For CCF Meet December 2, 3

M. J. Coldwell, national leader for CCF, will attend the provincial convention here Dec. 2 and 3. He will address a public meeting Saturday, Dec. 3.

A. M. Nicholson, national treasurer, also will be attending.

Speaker at woman's meeting Friday, Dec. 2, will be Mrs. Beatrice Trew, former MLA at Maple Creek.

Director's Wife Dies In East

Wife of a well-known Edmonton resident died suddenly Saturday in Montreal.

She was Mrs. Letitia A. Rolland Bissell, whose husband, Walter C. Bissell, is an executive member of the Edmonton Exhibition Association.

Mrs. Bissell died four hours after her husband arrived from Edmonton by airplane. She had been visiting relatives in eastern Canada for two weeks.

Burial will be in Montreal Tuesday.

QUESTIONABLE FRIENDS

Rescued From Evil Pals Visitor Is Sent to Jail

A Vancouver man was sentenced to 30 days in jail after Magistrate A. I. Millar decided Saturday he was making a "good effort" to know all the criminals in Edmonton.

John McRoberts was arrested and charged with vagrancy Wednesday when he was found in a hotel room with more than half a dozen ex-convicts and "undesirables."

The Vancouver baker said he had just arrived from Vancouver and dropped in to see some friends he met in jail there. He insisted he was "going straight" and had come here to earn an honest living.

"You would be keeping away from those people if you intended to live honestly," commented tthe magistrate.

"I've just come from Vancouver and I don't know all the criminals in Edmonton," argued the accused.

"You've made a good effort in the short time you've been here," replied the magistrate. "Thirty days."

Matt Berry Adds Airline To North Holdings

Territorial Air Services of Yellowknife today announced the taking over from George Pigeon of the Yellowknife Airways Limited and also the equipment of Canadian Pacific Air Lines at that point.

This was disclosed today by A. M. (Matt) Berry, president and general manager of Territorial.

Amount involved in the purchase was not disclosed.

Included in the new organization is Ernie Bolfa, well-known bush pilot.

Territorial will now operate scheduled mail and passenger delivery out of Yellowknife to Great Bear Lake and Coppermine.

This was formerly operated by CPA.

Police Seek Strong-Arm Thugs

City police today are seeking two men who sent Peter Kohut, 10018-100 street, to hospital Thursday night because he said he had no money.

Kohut was admitted to General Hospital after he had been beaten about the head and eyes.

He told police he was attacked by two men who emerged from a dark alley between 97 and 98 streets on 103 avenue.

Kohut said he thought the men demanded money. He said they set upon him with their fists when he said he had none.

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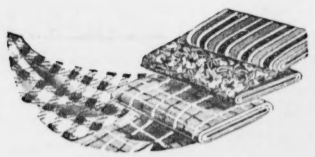
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If Edmonton people and business firms appreciate the true value of this work, the Council will get double that sum in 48 hours.

It is an established fact that 92 per cent of all traffic accidents is preventable.

That means that the state of mind of driver and pedestrian alike is the significant factor in traffic safety.

It is with this vital factor that the Safety Council deals. Almost its entire work is directed towards inculcating a safety consciousness in children and adults, in teaching the value of courtesy and caution and in impressing upon the public the necessity for having all motor vehicles in first - class working order.

This continuous educational campaign is absolutely essential to the mitigation of the accident toll in Edmonton.

It complements the work of the police. It lessens the traffic hazards for everybody.

Some American states spend as much as $6,000,000 a year on accident prevention.

The call for $15,000 is a ridiculously modest demand.

Inconsistencies From the Minister

In endeavoring to prove that Alberta teachers do not leave their classrooms for higher paid jobs, the Hon. Ivan Casey, minister of education, only succeeds in proving that teachers should have higher pay.

Apparently answering the charge that low salaries for teachers drive them into other professions, the minister points out that only 1½ per cent of Alberta teachers are so lured away.

The factor he fails to take into consideration is loyalty.

Most teachers are so enthusiastic about their work that they will accept absurdly low stipends in order to persevere with their chosen task.

But that self-sacrificing devotion to duty will not prevail forever.

In the next breath the minister complains that teaching standards are too low and says that higher qualifications will have to be demanded.

If higher requirements for teachers are made necessary, and it is admitted that they cannot be too high, the disgracefully low salaries now paid will become all the more disgraceful.

Mr. Casey is right in demanding the finest possible training for teachers. He is inconsistent in implying that this fact proves they are adequately paid.

A Useful Lesson From Great Britain

It would be encouraging if one could believe that the debates in parliament, and the announced policies of the Canadian government, reflected a clear understanding of what has gone wrong in Britain.

This country is very much richer than Britain, in proportion to its population. But it is still exposed to the same forces which have led the British government to undertake the unpleasant task of announcing to its people that they were trying to live beyond their means, and that the only cure was to cut down the standard of living.

The Socialist government in Britain has made a serious attempt to improve conditions. The Socialist government also engaged in great experiments in nationalizing various forms of business. But the government of Canada has long been engaged in nationalization of many forms of business —such as the largest railway in the country, the broadcasting system, trade in wheat, and even such relics of the war as a synthetic rubber factory.

There is no evidence, as yet, that nationalization of some forms of business in Canada is bound to lead to a national disaster. It is quite possible that nationalization of various forms of business has damaged the British economy, but surely not to the extent of producing the recent crash.

What has failed in Britain has not been Socialism, but a peculiar form of planned economy and the welfare state.

The British government has had to admit to its people that its plan to distribute wealth added up to more than total production of wealth in the country.

As Socialist ministers themselves announced, the British government has tried to distribute more wealth than the people of Britain were producing, even allowing for huge gifts from the capitalist United States and from Canada.

The British people are facing the situation realistically. There will be complaint and bitterness from many of those who have really believed that Socialism would, in itself, greatly improve the general condition of the people. There will be bitterness from those who have pinned so much faith on state medicine, subsidized housing, food subsidies and other experiments of that sort, despite this bitterness, the British people seem to understand what has happened.

In view of the intimate knowledge of British affairs which is general in Canada, and the close connection between Britain and this country, it might have been thought that some one would have arisen in parliament to point out that it is a dangerous thing for any nation to get the idea that the government can make everyone rich by simply spending money. That delusion has now been exposed in Britain.

At Ottawa, in place of discussion of that, except for the arguments over the constitutional question, little has been said in the present parliament except in the direction of suggesting that the Canadian government can do everything in Canada by simply spending more money.

While, in Britain, the government announces that it has to cut down its housing program, Canada is enlarging its activities in that direction. While public works of all sorts are to be retrenched in Britain, the Canadian government is planning to extend its activities in that direction. While the Socialist government in Britain has decided to cut down food subsidies, it is easy to get applause in parliament for any idea of subsidizing food or anything else in Canada.

While the British government has announced that it intends to reduce its great staff of government employees, the Ottawa Canada continues to increase in numbers.

It is quite probable that Canada is a long distance from reaching the same position as Britain. But, if this country goes on with its present plan of increasing government spending faster than national production grows, Canada could end where Britain has ended.

It would be very comforting to sober Canadians to hear a few of the leading members of parliament, in all groups, announcing that the British experience should be a warning to Canada, in place of making speeches in competition with each other advocating greater government spending here.

The Timid Soul

By Webster



Stan Ross

Mistakes In Traffic Control Are Expensive

The energy with which Mayor Parsons is tackling some of the city issues is certainly pleasing. For a beginning we have the promise of some improvements in traffic control.

However, this is not an easy problem. Other cities have encountered expensive changes. Therefore, it might be advisable if Edmonton took advantage of the experience of some of the larger centres which have already gone through this stage.

New York and Chicago have pioneered many of the ideas for handling traffic, and the results achieved in those cities should be a good indication as to which methods would be best.

Toronto, on the other hand ignored this problem for years and now finds it necessary to spend millions to correct conditions.

Methods May Vary

For example, there is much to be said for the idea used in many of the eastern metropolitan centres of permitting cars to turn on the "red" as a means for keeping traffic moving.

Then, there is the use of multiple lights to handle traffic that is turning at a different time from traffic which is going through.

Vancouver found that the original New York idea of providing for pedestrians crossing when all motor traffic was held up resulted in congestion being reduced.

There is also the use of overpasses in order to facilitate the flow of traffic in certain cases. It has been found that an overpass made it unnecessary to provide added traffic arteries.

"Cloverleaf" approaches and exits from bridges have made a tremendous difference to the flow of traffic in many centres. In other, a sort of 'fan-out' system, which diffuses the traffic, has served very well.

If Edmonton goes ahead with the Highlevel Bridge, the worst problem is to provide approaches which will not bottleneck traffic. And when you consider the location of railway tracks, the river banks, the streets and the bad intersections at both ends, this is bound to be an extremely difficult problem to solve.

It may be possible to lay out a temporary system of approaches, but if they are not adequate it will only mean that at some future date the whole thing will have to be changed. By then it might cost as much to provide adequate approaches as to construct the proposed deck on the bridge in the first place.

Mistakes Too Expensive

The whole point is that in this and other sections of Edmonton which are rapidly filling up, the City cannot afford to make a mistake. Because of this, every precaution should be taken. Surely it would pay Edmonton to obtain the advice of the people who have studied and planned the changes in other and larger cities.

Those experts, having seen these same problems and having studied the attempts to solve them in many centres, would be in a much better position to look over the Edmonton traffic problems and suggest the best-methods for dealing with them. With that as a foundation, the City administration could then proceed with its plans with the knowledge that, while mistakes might still be made everything had been done to avoid those mistakes.

With a mayor who seems ready to go ahead with needed improvements, it would be a shame to find this effort wasted because of any lack of advice or assistance which he might need.

For one thing, there is a tendency to think that it is a sign of weakness to ask advice. The fact is that it is just the opposite. It is impossible in any growing centre for the officials to keep up with every phase of the development. At the same time it would be a waste of money to employ a whole staff of experts in the departments.

However when you have an energetic administration securing the best available assistance when needed, you then have an administration which will achieve lasting accomplishments. That, after all, is just what the Edmonton people want to see.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks To Barbara Ann

Editor, Bulletin—The Bulletin should be congratulated for the role it played, through its honest reporting and intelligent handling of the facts, in persuading Barbara Ann Scott to put on a special free performance for the children in Edmonton. To make up for the disappointment they had when she did not put in an appearance at the department store.

My own children were heartbroken when they couldn't see Barbara. You can imagine their happiness when I was able to tell them of the story the Bulletin published saying they could go to the special performance.

Our sincere thanks to Barbara Ann Scott and the Bulletin.

M. H.

Edmonton.

Suggests Optician

Editor, Bulletin—I notice in the November 4 edition of your paper a letter from a Bulletin reader in Wetaskiwin in which he takes it upon himself to criticize my letter in these columns as regards the Nowell case.

Now I do not deem myself above criticism by any means, but may I suggest to the gentleman from Wetaskiwin that he read through my letter once again before jumping to an unwarranted conclusion. In the first place I did not say it was an unfair trial but disagreed with the verdict. Secondly I did not say that the accused should go free, but, I did say, and still do that in view of the suffering of his children should he hang, and the very obvious possibility of him being insane that his sentence should be commuted to life imprisonment.

The Wetaskiwin person also enquires in his letter if my views would be the same were the victim my son. In reply may I state that taking the life of his killer would not restore my son to me and life imprisonment would fit the case if the circumstances of the case were similar to the one under discussion.

In conclusion I would like to say that if there is an optician in Wetaskiwin it might be a good idea for the unnamed writer to pay him a visit before attempting to reply to this letter.

HAROLD TAYLOR.

9033 155 St.

Reader Amused

Editor, — The abandon with which you throw words around in your editorials has always amused some of your readers. One particularly wild pitch is your use of the word "imbalance" in your leading article of Nov. 3. You say that if the Alberta government fails to take over rent control its omission "will create a serious imbalance in half the domestic budgets of the province."

"Imbalance," according to Funk & Wagnalls and Murray's New Oxford dictionary is a medical term meaning "a defect in the muscles of the eyes, leading to heterotropia," or "lack of balance between the muscles of the eye." It is suggested that the word you wanted was the common one, "unbalance" meaning "lack of balance or equipose" (Funk & Wagnall.

H.J.B.

50th Avenue.

Editor's Note: In Webster's New International Dictionary (the 20-pounder), "imbalance" is defined as "lack of balance." The word "unbalance," as a noun, does not appear.

Barbara Ann Made It Up

Editor, Bulletin—May I add my congratulations to the Bulletin for the manner in which it handled the case of Barbara Ann Scott and Edmonton's disappointed children?

I didn't think I'd ever have a good word for Miss Scott again after her failure to show up at the department store, but the gracious way in which this young lady "made up" for the disappointment deserves a word of praise.

My little girl was one of those who stood in line so long a week ago Monday. But she was also one of those who saw Barbara Ann skate on Friday.

I think the Bulletin's treatment of the whole unfortunate affair was very fair. I'm glad, too, that Barbara was able to leave Edmonton as she first came—a truly great champion and an example for our children.

J. A. L.

Edmonton.

Sunday Or Sabbath?

Editor, Bulletin—In your issue of November 8th, M. E. W. writes regarding Sunday being a holy day.

Now I do not wish to start any controversy through the press, but I would like to know where in the Bible it says Sunday is holy? The commandment of God says to keep the Sabbath Day holy, Exodus 20:8—11. "Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor, and do all thy work: But the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, or thy son, nor thy daughter, thy manservant, nor thy maidservant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates: For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day: Wherefore the Lord blessed the seventh day, and hallowed it."

That day is commonly called "Saturday." God gave the Sabbath to man, the Bible says God never changes.

The earliest recognition of the observance of Sunday as a legal duty is a constitution of Constantine in 321 A. D. The second attempt was made by the Council of Laodicea (A. D. 364).

Sunday is a command of man.

A. G. FARROW.

9014 105 St.

Jack Scott

Views On Woman's Place In the Home



A rather large number of ladies have responded vigorously to the idea here that (a) French wives are happier than North American wives and (b)th) a woman's place is in the home. From my hiding place, deep in the hills, I present some of their views.

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Mrs. A. Richardson: "Did you ever hear of a man wishing he were a woman? No! Neither have I. But woman has many times wished she were man. What an easy life! His meals are cooked for him, washing, mending, playing doctor, nurse, confessor, slave, pampering him, smoothing over his insults, and a million other things 16 hours a day. Oh the men should know that all they need to get is a marriage license to secure a slave for life and we poor fools haven't realized it yet. My husband says you are quite off the beam going around advocating stiff pokes to the better half.

Better get yourself some health insurance, Jack, old top. Looks as if you may need it.'

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Mrs. L. P.: "Aren't you forgetting the gals of the Canadian Woman's Army Corps? I am no thin-lipped, hard-eyed, clip-voiced babe, but the Army was delighted to have me in a cipher room. Many times I felt very mean the way men looked at me. At no time did I feel triumphant because the country needed me and they found that the women had the brains, the dexterity, patience and a better understanding of delicate mechanisms than man."

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Mrs. Irene Kelman: "We don't want to dominate men, just to be treated fairly. But we also don't want to be dominated by men. We have too much respect for ourselves as 'people. Maybe a poke in the eye might be accepted by a French woman, but a Canadian girl has higher ideals and principales. Just as much in fact as any Canadian man."

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Mrs. E. J. Pete: "I am afraid you would have a hard time convincing me that all is sweetness and light in the homes of a country whose people have failed in their responsibility as the French people have in our generation. It is a very nice thing, from a man's point of view, to make your man happy and comfortable, to not concern yourself with his relationship, public or private or how he measures up to those responsibilities. But I protest that this does not make for good government in the home or outside it. Only men and women, working, learning and living together can make our civilization worth saving. Lay off the American women and save your cudgels for more real issues."

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Jean Fletcher: "Child-bearers, dish-washers, diaper-changers; primping and titivating either to get a man or keep one. Such ambition! Is this the role you'd have women retain eternally? social usefulness—the keeping of one house and supplying the needs of one man and offspring? I am no fanatical feminist, but this sort of tishtosh coming from you, of all people, is just too much.'

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"Modern Wife": "Yes, I work, but do I want to? Most emphatically, no! What I want is a home and seven four children and a cat, a place where I can sew and play records and watch the children grow up. But does my husband want a career for me? He certainly does and so do many other men who don't have what it takes to support a home. What is there for me besides a career unless I leave him?"

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Mrs. H. C.: "Why do you discourage color and race discrimination and then turn right around and encourage sex discrimination?" (For obvious reasons, cookie.)

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Mrs. G. A.: "I have often wished they would put your picture in the paper so I could thumb my nose at you. You shouldn't forget those wise words: Never underestimate the power of a woman."

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"Adam Mountjack": "Permit me to congratulate you on your magnificent articles on Male Supremacy. Women must be made to understand the true worship of a man's world. Let these females stay home where they belong, administering unto the welfare of the superior sex."

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Mrs. Jenny Truebell: "I am trying to make up my mind whether you are serious or merely starting a controversy for its own sake. True, there are a great many women who have abused their new station, but on the whole the fair sex has assumed a new responsibility and carried it well. The happiness of the French women is the happiness of ignorance."

ON THE RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

Lasting Peace Can Be Based Only On Justice

This column prophesied shortly after the end of the war (sometimes we like to recall rare evidences of perspicience) that as Communism extended itself, and particularly into the western world, it would encounter a great danger of heresy.

"What Stalin has to fear," we wrote, "is less bourgeoise capitalism than Trotskyism."

Now, why was that fairly obvious?



THOMPSON

At the time Marshal Tito appeared docile and if there was anything else on his mind he hadn't communicated it to this columnst!

It seemed obvious because ideas, nationalities and traditions are facts—and nobody can long govern who disregards them.

When he is dealing with his own country Stalin realizes this. Russian Communism is thoroughly Russian. It is also vehemently nationalist.

It fought the war, not in the name of Communism but of patriotism.

There the glorification of everything Russian goes far beyond Communist history.

Stalin, capitalizing on the national pride, even presents Ivan the Terrible as an early Bolshevist.

Constant Polemic

The Russian press indulges in perpetual polemic against "bourgeoise nationalism."

In this polemic it denies every non-Russian achievement, in art, science, technology and philosophy, either declaring them false or claiming that Russians predated them, building up, if not a master-race theory, then certainly a master-people theory.

In addition, there is Stalin's great power obsession.

Edward R. Stettinius in "Roosevelt and the Russians" reveals Stalin's contempt for small countries. He took it for granted that the great powers should divide the world into spheres of influence, in which power was identical with domination.

That there could be any conceivable equality of right between a great power and a small state never entered his cosmos.

Further, all this must create animosities between Russia and other Communist states.

The theory that there can be just one Communist state privileged to fit its Communism to its own traditions and equate it with its own national culture has nothing to do with Marx or Lenin. It is Stalinism—and it is the essence of imperialism.

Even inside Russia it has given Stalin trouble with that Soviet republic (apart from the great Russians) which has the deepest sense of history and nationality—the Ukraine.

It was not mere Nazi propaganda that masses of Ukrainians welcomed the German armies, calling for an independent republic.

It was Nazi brutality and stupidity—and the contradiction of this desire with Hitler's aims—which made it impossible for the Germans to exploit this rebellion.

National Freedom

The deepest idea in the European mind is the idea of national freedom and equality, and of the distinction between provinces.

This idea broke up the multi-national Austro-Hungarian empire, in which Marshal Tito, a rebellious Slav, was born and brought up.

It almost broke up the Yugoslav state by the rebellion of the non-Serbian provinces against their inequality of status with the Serbs—and Tito is a Croatian.

If all Europe were Communist it would as surely eventually break up that world. A Swede, a Dane, or a Swiss does not feel inferior to anybody because his country is small and militarily weak.

And it was the Third Reich's insistence on inequality of status between nations which furnished the most powerful interest to the anti-German resistance.

Therefore, the farther Communism extends into the West, the more certain will be the menace to Stalinism, from within Communist ranks.

The Stalinist equation of Communism with Russian national interests also removed all validity from the claim that a Stalinist world promises peace—except a peace based on perpetual subjection to one privileged nation.

There would not be peace between Yugoslavia and Russia for 24 hours if Stalin did not fear a general war before he is ready for one.

From Today's News

By DE WITT MACKENZIE

There should be no surprise at the disclosure by diplomatic authorities in Washington that Britain has decided to recognize the Chinese Communist government; the signs have been pointing in that direction for some time.

Britain's Far-Eastern experts believe that Nationalist China is incapable of offering effective resistance to the conquering Red military machine. Therefore Britain will be taking the "practical" step of granting recognition to protect her great Chinese interests which some experts estimate at 10 times the value of United States interests.

London is said to plan de facto recognition by the end of the year. Whether the United States will follow suit remains to be decided. Washington holds the view that there still is much Chinese territory which the Red armies haven't overrun, that the people haven't shown voluntary acceptance of Communism and that the Nationalist government still is a going concern.

It is true that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has created a powerful defensive position on the big island Formosa off the southeast coast of China. He might be able to withstand a long siege.

The Nationalist forces also hold a considerable area in western China, and the government once more has established itself in the world war capital of Chungking.

Still the fact remains that the Reds have overrun most parts of China vital to British interests, and are up against Britain's cherished Crown Colony of Hong Kong.

This is the picture right now. The long range position may be a bird of another color. It's one thing to subdue China by force and another to keep its 500,000,000 people in hand and develop such a huge country economically.

On that point Seymour Topping, AP correspondent just back in North America after long service in the Far East, has this to say:

"For if the Chinese Communists fail to carry out their program of industrialization, thereby lifting the Chinese standard of living and easing the economic hardships which generate the raw power of revolutions, the chances are good that the Chinese Communist regime will either go down or have its character so drastically changed as to remake Communist perhaps in name only.

"For advanced industrialization is the prerequisite to the socialization of both industry and agriculture and without such dynamic changes the Communist movement in China will soon lose its virility and unity as did the Nazi Socialist Nationalist phase of the Chinese revolution."

Today's Text

Uphold me according to thy word, that I may live: and let me not be ashamed of my hope.
—Psalms 119.116.

Looking Backward

1889—60 Years Ago

Don Pedro, emperor of Brazil, has been deposed and a republic proclaimed.

1899—50 Years Ago

Boers occupied Sternberg in the Northern Colony today.

Meanwhile, reports stated that the garrison at Ladysmith was still holding out.

1909—40 Years Ago

Story from New York announced that during the football season in the U.S., 29 men were killed and 20 more so seriously injured that they were still confined to hospital.

1919—30 Years Ago

The public utilities board has decided that it has the power to deal with the application of the Northern Alberta Natural Gas Company for a higher scale of rates than that provided for in the franchise agreement with the city.

1929—20 Years Ago

Shanghai: Nationalist Government troops are reported to have defeated the Kuomintang forces in Honan with losses on each side roughly estimated at 10,000.

1939—10 Years Ago

20,000 people attended the official opening of the new Hudson's Bay Company store.

Finland's delegation returned from Moscow without having reached an agreement on Russian territorial demands.



BUNNY-FUR swim suit is modelled by Esther Beckstead of Long Beach, Cal., at American Rabbit Breeders' convention.

Mercenary War Claimed U.S. Plan

Reds Charge Plans Made At Foreign Minister Talk

By Henry Shapiro

MOSCOW, Nov. 14.—(UP)—Pravda and Izvestia, the two leading Communist newspapers, said yesterday the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France decided at their Paris meeting to turn West Germany into a base for attacking Russia.

The newspapers attributed to Rep. William Robert Poage (D, Tex.), a suggestion the U.S. recruit 25 divisions of German mercenaries to fight a war "which the American, British, French and Italian soldiers refuse."

This statement by Poage brought into the open what the western foreign ministers discussed in Paris, Pravda said. The Communist organ warned such a war might bring woes to America.

Izvestia listed Poage with Rep. Clarence Cannon (D, Mo.), Sen. John Foster Dulles (R, N.Y.), his brother Allan Dulles, Winston Churchill and Lord Templewood (formerly Sir Samuel Hoare) as "man-eating beasts."

Pravda's David Zaslavsky said all those mentioned suffered from "mania Forrestaliana" and should be straitjacketed.

Actually, Zaslavsky said, Poage openly asserted the foreign ministers decided:

"To draw West Germany into an Anglo-American aggressive bloc and convert West Germany into a base for attacking the Soviet Union and countries of popular democracy."

Zaslavsky termed Poage's suggestion, to organize a mercenary German army in order to spare American blood, a new "fit of insanity" on the part of capitalistic warmongers.

He recalled the American revolutionary war when the British used Hessian mercenaries and said the "Americans, fighting for freedom and independence, though only badly armed farmer-patriots, routed the German hirelings."

Zaslavsky said Germans also will refuse to serve as American cannon fodder since "an overwhelming majority of the German people want peace."

He said Wall Street armed Chiang Kai-Shek but the Chinese people turned the same arms against him.

HE SPOKE TOO SOON

CREFELD, Germany, Nov. 14—(Reuters)—A farmer visiting Crefeld, grateful that a bicycle which he had left unattended had not been stolen, went into a church to put an offering of thanks into the alms box.

When he came out the bike was gone.

Few Indicate Housing Plan

OTTAWA, Nov. 14.—(CP)—Most of the provinces have yet to indicate whether they will co-operate with the federal government on the housing program outlined to the Commons Sept. 21.

Reconstruction Minister Winters wrote all premiers Sept. 14 telling them he planned to make a housing statement to the Commons about Sept. 20. He outlined what he planned to say.

Premier Manning of Alberta took strong objections to announcement of the housing program before there was consultation with the provinces at a Dominion-provincial conference.

"I wish to assure you that the plan will receive the fullest consideration of the Alberta government and I will advise you in this respect at a later date," said Mr. Manning.

Welfare Minister Sturdy of Saskatchewan wrote stressing the need for low-rental housing. Mr. Sturdy said Saskatchewan will "co-operate, constitutionally, financially, and in any other ways necessary" to help solve the housing problem.

Mayor, 11 Persons Killed In Bogota

BOGOTA, Colombia, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The Liberal newspaper El Tiempo said Saturday the newly-appointed mayor of Yacopi and 11 others—evidently including troops sent there under the state of siege—had been killed by "the collapse" of the town hall.

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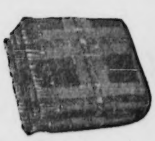
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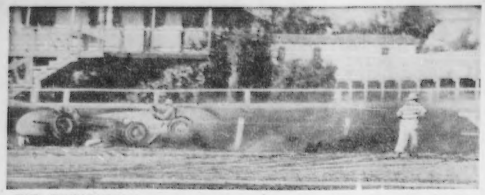
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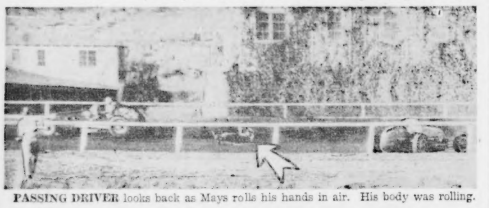
THIS REMARKABLE sequence of pictures shows death of Rex Mays, famed racing car driver, during race at Los Angeles. They were snapped by Phil Bath, Los Angeles Times photographer. This shows Mays' car skidding after hitting rail.



MAYS CAR is caught overturning at end of skid which led to his death.



ARROW POINTS to Mays' body thrown from car. Car following enters picture right.



PASSING DRIVER looks back as Mays rolls his hands in air. His body was rolling.



MAYS INERT form lies on track as another driver swerves to avert hitting body. It is not certain from sequence whether Mays was hit by following cars.

Stamps Lose McDonald; Stop Quakers for 5-3 Win

Pivot Ace Suffers Broken Leg After Body-Check

CALGARY, Nov. 14.—(CP)—Blond Byron (Butch) McDonald, Calgary centre, suffered a broken leg Saturday night when Stampeders defeated Saskatoon Quakers 5-3 in a Western Canada Hockey League contest before 5200 fans.

The injury, Stamps' manager Lloyd Turner said yesterday, may keep the former Detroit Red Wing and Chicago Black Hawk out of action for at least two months. His right leg was broken in two places, just above the ankle.

The 32-year-old, Assiniboia, Sask. pivot was checked cleanly by Billy Johnson, Quaker defenceman, in the second period but fell with his leg buckled underneath him.

MAINTAIN RECORD

It was in the second period also that the league-leading Stamps put on the pressure that gave them the victory to maintain their undefeated home record this season.

They peppered Quaker goalie Cliff Dobson with 22 shots, of which three found the mark, while the third-place Quakers tallied once out of three shots on goalie Russ Dertell.

Stamps' first-string line of Dunc Grant, Doug Cairns and Roy Heximer provided the heavy artillery, each player scoring once. Mitch Pechet and Bud Emery got the other Calgary goal. Marksmen for Quakers were Tommy Burlington, who fired a pair, and Chuck McCullough, former Regina Cap.

Nick Metz' charges held Stamps on even terms in the first period when Burlington flipped Mike Kuzma's rebound over Dertell to equalize Calgary's earlier goal, which Cairns slapped in from a corner passout.

QUAKERS AHEAD

In the second period McCullough put Saskatoon ahead 2-1 when he grabbed the rubber at his own blue line, outraced Stamps and beat Dertell with an angle backhand shot. Pechet's corner shot at 5:37 went in off a Saskatoon skate to tie the game.

Late in the period Grant made a typical rink-length rush, cut in sharply from the boards straight in front of Dobson and found a narrow opening. Stamps went into a two-goal lead on Heximer's conversion of a three-man passing attack with Cairns and Grant.

Victory for Stamps puts them four points ahead of second-place Edmonton Flyers and seven up on Quakers, who were making their first appearance on Calgary ice this year.

Saskatoon—Dobson; Myles, Johnson, Bonner, Allen; Hunter, Subs: Milford, Maher, Thomas, Bentley, Shabaga, McCullough, Burlington, Kuzma.

Calgary — Dertell, Coflin, Taggart, Cairns; Grant, Heximer, Subs: Emery, Dame, McDaid, Sevigny, Millard, Scott, Pechet, Sawchuk.

Officials: Killey Mullen, Edmonton, and Stan Swain, Winnipeg.

SUMMARY

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First period: Calgary, Cairns (Heximer) 6:40. Penalties—Sawchuk (Kuzma) 3:45. Penalties—Sawchuk (2), Thomas, Coflin.

Second period: Saskatoon, McCullough 2:12; Calgary, Pechet (McDonald, Dame) 5:37. Calgary, Grant 13:45. Calgary, Heximer (Grant, Cairns) 14:37. Penalties—Johnson, Taggart, Myles, Kuzma.

Third period: Calgary, Emery (Coflin) 6:06. Saskatoon, Burlington 11:32. Penalties—Taggart, Emery.

9-3 VICTORY

EAC Hammers Saskatoon For Big Win

SASKATOON, Nov. 14.—(CP)—Morey Rimstad's Edmonton Athlette Club stole most of the glory Saturday night as Saskatoon Wesleys returned to junior hockey wars after 11 years absence. The husky clubmen romped to a handy 9-3 victory in an exhibition game, played before 900 fans.

It was a one way show for the better part of two periods, with Edmonton bouncing their lighter opponents around and slapping home two goals in the opening period and four more in the second. They built up a 7-0 lead early in the final session before Wesleys unwound for their three tallies. The teams split six goals in the free scoring finale.

Eddie Hrapinski paced the clubmen, scoring two goals and setting up another, while Jack Sohofield and Leo Dupuis each clicked for two counters. Del St. John and Don Perry, scored once and Perry picked up a pair of assists. Gordon Stogryn accounted for the other Edmonton goal.

Chuck Gordon, Grant Ferguson and Nick Danyliahyn scored for Saskatoon.

Edmonton—Randolph; Perry, Geary; Johnson; Hrapinski, O'Shea. Subs: Astley, Stogryn, Gronskei, Dryden, Dupuis, Sohofield, Haworth, Edmundson, St. John, McDonald, Walden, McNally, Barry.

Saskatoon—Kinsley; McColl, Simpson; Thompson, Danyliahyn, Huggins, Shaw; Campbell, B. Hedges, T. Hedges, Bursaw, Davison, Gordon, Ferguson, Trask, Weightman, Hathway, Kucyk.

Officials — Otto Schmidt, Lorne Scommer, Saskatoon.

First period: Edmonton, Hrapinski (Johnson) 13:40. Edmonton, St. John (Perry, Edmundson) 19:10. Penalty—McDonald.

Second period: Edmonton, Schofield (Perry) 2:00. Edmonton, Hrapinski 6:08. Edmonton, Perry (Haworth) 14:30. Edmonton, Stogryn (Hrapinski) 16:30. Penalties—Huggins, Weightman, Danyliahyn, Geary, T. Hedges.

Third period: Edmonton, Dupuis (McNally) 3:30; Saskatoon, Gordon (Davison) 6:30; Saskatoon, Ferguson (Trask) 10:22; Edmonton, Schofield (McNally) 11:15; Saskatoon, Danyliahyn (Huggins, McColl) 11:26; Edmonton, Dupuis (Geary) 18:06. Penalties—Gronskei, McDonald.

Paisley Scout Nixes Return Home Report

Paisley Pirate hockey scout Jim Macdonald said last night that so far as he knows none of the hockey players which he routed to the Scottish team was returning home.

He was replying to recent reports concerning the return of Jim Stewart, Doug Ringrose and Elwood Shell to Edmonton before the season is finished.

Said Macdonald last night: "All the communications I have received from the boys (Stewart, Ringrose, et al) indicate that they like playing for Paisley very much."

That could be. But to date the club has enjoyed very little success in the Scottish Senior Amateur league.

Macdonald went on to say that there has been some dissension on the Paisley club and advanced this as a reason why the Edmonton players were rumored to be considering an early return to Canada.

Buffs Pay $1000 For Macnab

Junior hockey players come high these days as evidenced by the recent reported purchase of Brent Macnab by Calgary Buffaloes.

Buffs reached into their moneybag for $1,000 to pay Wetaskiwin Canadians for young Macnab's release. The husky 18-year old a native of Vermilion, played defence with Canadians for the past two seasons.

Macnab's sale is the second such transaction made this season by Wetaskiwin officials. Earlier, it also was reported, they pulled off a deal which sent Fred Hucul to Moose Jaw Canucks for $1,500.

Maher, Burlington Spice Visit of Saskatoon Crew



BILL MAHER
. . . With 'Enemy'.

Appearance of Saskatoon Quakers at the Gardens tonight for a Western Canada Hockey league encounter against Flyers takes an added interest because of the presence in the line-up of the visitors of Bill Maher and Tommy Burlington.

Maher, until signed by the Saskatchewan club a couple of weeks back, had spent two seasons with Flyers. He was one of their outstanding performers when they won the Allan cup in the spring of 1948.

WAS CUT ADRIFT

On the eve of the opening game of the current WCHL schedule he was cut adrift by the locals. Following a period of inactivity he got together with Bill Hunter, Quaker manager, and packed his hockey gear off to Saskatoon.

Needless to say, Maher will be keen to make it rough for his former club every time Flyers and Quakers clash. He can be depended upon to play his head off tonight, for instance.

Burlington, injured earlier in the season, will be making his first appearance at the Gardens. A shifty centre, who was a prolific point getter while with Cleveland and Providence in the American circuit, Burlington is one of the few one-eyed players to make good in tough pro company.

A TOUGH BREAK

A boyhood accident cost him the sight of one eye. Nevertheless he battled back to such good purpose that he was rated one of the best in the puck craft when at his peak with Cleveland, three or four seasons back.

Burlington played with Owen Sound in the senior OHA a year ago.

Game tonight, 8.30 o'clock.

Cloverdale Intermediate B hockey team will hold a meeting tonight at the USO hall at 7:30. All players interested are asked to be on hand.

Ref Takes Count As Sugar Ray Wins

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, world welterweight champ, knocked out Vern Lester of San Francisco in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round non-title bout at the Coliseum Arena here yesterday.

Each boxer weighed 132 pounds.

The knockout was the second of the fight. Referee "Battling" Ferdie was kayoed when he tried to separate Lester from Robinson after the bell rang ending the third round. Lester nailed the referee with a left hook and Ferdie was floored for 30 seconds.

Jerry The First Sets Track Record

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Nov. 14—(AP)—Jerry the First clipped a full second off the track record Saturday in outstepping 13 others to win the $50,000-added Golden West Pace at Hollywood Park.

With his co-owner, Eddie Cobb, in the sulky, the five-year-old chestnut stallion got up in the final strides and outlasted the hard-charging Brother Hatmuny, who finished second ahead of Grattan McKlyo.

DURBAN, South Africa, Nov. 14—(Reuters)— Barney Malone, famous bare-knuckle fighter of pioneer days in Kimberley, has died here at the age of 79. He once fought a 212-round contest, lasting five hours, with "Silver" Bowser for the Kimberley heavyweight championship. Though he conceded 42 pounds, Malone was the winner.

LEAVE THURSDAY

Stamps to Stand Pat For Grey Cup Classic

Calgary Stampeders leave Thursday night for eastern Canada and the eventual Grey Cup football final on November 26.

Coach Les Lear announced last night that the same team which backed into a western championship will represent Calgary against either Montreal Alouettes or Hamilton Tigers in the annual grid classic.

Stamps will arrive in Toronto Sunday and will train for a week at Oakville's Appleby College.

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Should Montreal win the eastern title (and everybody except the most rabid Hamilton fans believe the Als will breeze by Tigers) they will have to drop two of their seven American imports for the Grey Cup game.

Under Big Four rules each team is allowed seven Yank gridders, but the Canadian Rugby Union rules permit only a maximum of five.

Recent rumors that Calgary has approached Edmonton Eskimos' Chuck Fenenbock with a view to playing with Stampeders next fall are unfounded, according to southern officials.

"We expect to have the same five imports (Spaith, Strode, Anderson, Mathenson, and Aguirre) with us next year," said Stampeder publicity agent Leo Murphy at the week-end, "and have not given any thought to raiding any other Canadian team for American players."

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Eskimos are giving plenty of thought to talent for 1950, however, and are definitely interested in some Regina players, including Mat Anthony, Dean Bandiera, and Pat Santucci.

Coach Smith, Montreal sportscaster who got his start in the radio game in Calgary, rates Kevin Spaith as good a quarterback as the highly-regarded Frank Filchok. Smith feels that both men are equal when it comes to passing and kicking, but claims the Calgary cutie has an edge over the Montreal ace when it comes to signal calling.

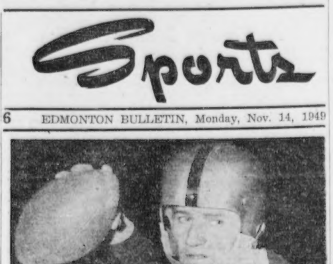
Maybe we'll find out if he's right on November 26.

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The Calgary Special, carrying Calgary football fans to Toronto for the Grey Cup final, leaves Cowtown on November 21. Total cost for return trip and ticket to the game is $90, pretty cheap entertainment, any way you look at it.

(BEDDOES)

Sports



FRANK FILCHOK
. . . Powered Montreal Attack

OTTAWA BEATEN

Montreal Als Stop Riders

MONTREAL, Nov. 14.—(CP)—Montreal Alouettes and Hamilton Tigers, respective Big Four and Ontario Union champions, will meet in a sudden-death day game at Montreal next Sunday, Nov. 20, for the eastern Canada football crown.

An announcement in Toronto Sunday by Percy Robinson, Canadian Rugby Union secretary, said the date was agreed upon at a meeting between representatives of the two teams.

Winner of the eastern Canada title is scheduled to meet Calgary Stampeders, western Canada champions, in a sudden-death game in Toronto Nov. 26 for the Grey Cup.

In the Senior Intercollegiate loop, McGill and University of Western Ontario will play a sudden-death game in Toronto next Saturday for the league championship.

McGill Redman Saturday overpowered Western Mustangs 18-16 to finish on top of the league ladder for the first time since 1938, with a total of eight points. Western, who became occupants of second place, has seven points.

FIRST TIME SINCE 1931

Intercollegiate regulations, however, provide that the second place team must have defeated the first-place finisher to bring about a playoff. McGill lost to Western in a close game at the start of the season.

In the lower half of the standing, Queens University, by defeating University of Toronto 9-0 Saturday, moved into third place with five points against four for Toronto.

Saturday, Alouettes won the Big Four title for the first time since 1931.

Finish to the Interprovincial Rugby Football Union season came at Ottawa when Alouettes came through with a powerful last-quarter splurge to defeat Ottawa Rough Riders 14-13 and take the round on the home-and-home, total point series, 36-20.

Entering the game with a 15-point margin earned in a 22-7 victory over Rough Riders in Montreal last Wednesday, the Alouettes had trouble enough before the final was over. Riders outplayed them for the first three quarters and had the score on the round 23-20 for Montreal when the teams changed ends for the last quarter.

FILCHOK STARTED PASSING

But the edge held by the Riders folded in the fourth quarter as Alouettes opened up the game in a successful effort to pile up more points.

Reversing his close-playing tactics in the face of an almost- fanatical Ottawa bid for a winning major, Frank Filchok started throwing passes. One went to Bob Cunningham at mid-field and the speedy back raced 25 yards for the put-away touchdown.

Montreal maintained the pressure. Before the game ended, Als moved in close enough for Ches McCance to add two placements, and a single.

Ottawa, scoring majors on an Andy Gordon-to-Steve Karrys forward and a Gordon-to-Larochelle lateral, respectively in the first and third quarters, had the fans on edge at the end of the third quarter. At that point, down 23-20 on the round, Riders had a record crowd of nearly 17,000 shivering supporters, the sun in the eyes of their opponents, and a fighting spirit that bristled from every player on the team.

Montreal started their fourth-quarter drive with third down and nine to go on their own 17. The Alouettes had to bring one up from the floor and they did.

Despite the late Alouette rally and the 14-13 score, Riders held the statistical edge.

They moved the sticks 24 times, 15 times along the ground and at one time marched 80 yards for eight first downs in succession only to lose possession while trying a basketball pass over the Montreal three-yard line.

In comparison, Montreal made 13 first downs, 11 of these on the ground.

Three Rings Wins $25000 Handicap

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 — (AP) — Three Rings rallied in the stretch to win the 26th running of the $25,000 Westchester Handicap Saturday in a three-horse photo finish before 29,325 fans at Jamaica.

Three Rings took the winner's purse by a neck over the Woolford Farm's Delegate, with Royal Governor only a head behind.

Four-year-old geldod son of Blue Larkspur-Circus Ring stepped the 1 2/16 miles under Hedley Woodhouse in the good time of 1:56 4/5.

Three Rings returned a mutuel of $19.10, $9.60 and $5.60.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—(AP)—France's soccer team yesterday defeated Czechoslovakia 1-0 in an international match here.

Junior Grid Final In West Saturday

HAMILTON, Nov. 14 — (CP) — Hamilton Wildcats left today for Vancouver to defend their Canadian junior football championship against Vancouver Blue Bombers there next Saturday.

Green light for the trip was received by club officials last night. It was announced that 35 players and officials will make the trip.

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 14 — (Reuters)—Stan Rowan, British and Empire bantamweight boxing champion, lost his Empire crown here Saturday to Vic Towell, South African champion, who outpointed him over 15 rounds.

CASUAL CHOICES CALLS 'EM RIGHT 76.2% OF TIME

Biggest cheese in National Cheese Week just concluded was the little man who makes the weekly football selections for the Bulletin's Casual Choices, Inc.

But he wasn't much bigger, for example, than all the pigskin critics who picked Ottawa Rough Riders to mop up Montreal Alouettes in the Big Four Final.

The BCC expert got five right in eight attempts this past week for an accuracy mark of 62.5 per cent. For the season he has done considerably better, picking 48 out of 63 for a 72.2 percentage.

Casual Choices—along with Saskatoon Hilltops — got crossed up by a pair of sleeper plays which Vancouver Blue Bombers pulled off late in the game Friday to edge the Saskatchewan Juniors 16-12 in the western final.

BCC also missed the Montreal-Ottawa game and got fouled up on the Regina-Calgary contest, won 9-4 by Roughriders.

How They Stand

Sunday

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 4, Toronto 2.
Detroit 1, New York 1.
Montreal 6, Chicago 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Indianapolis 4, Hershey 2.
Pittsburgh 2, Buffalo 4.
Cleveland 3, New Haven 2.
Providence 9, Cincinnati 2.

U.S.H.L.

Omaha 1, St. Paul 8.
Minneapolis 8, Kansas City 3.

QUEBEC SENIOR

Ottawa 1, Valleyfield 3.
Montreal 4, Quebec 0.
Sherbrooke 10, Shawinigan Falls 2.

QUEBEC JUNIOR

Montreal 3, Quebec 7.
Valleyfield 3, Three Rivers 6.

PACIFIC COAST

Seattle 3, Vancouver 1.
Tacoma 6, Victoria 4.

Saturday

WESTERN CANADA SENIOR

Calgary 5, Saskatoon 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Detroit 7, Boston 2.
Montreal 5, New York 3.
Chicago 6, Toronto 4.

WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR

Medicine Hat 5, Lethbridge 4.
Bellevue 7, Regina 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Indianapolis 2, St. Louis 3.
Providence 4, Pittsburgh 2.
Buffalo 6, Cleveland 3.
Cincinnati 2, Springfield 4.
New Haven 3, Hershey 4.

UNITED STATES LEAGUE

St. Paul 4, Minneapolis 2.
Kansas City 1, Omaha 4.
Louisville 3, Tulsa 7.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Vancouver 6, Portland 2.
Oakland 4, San Francisco 4.
Victoria 4, Tacoma 2.
New Westminster 3, Los Angeles 2.
San Diego 3, Fresno 5.

OHA SENIOR

Kitchener-Waterloo 7, Owen Sound 2.

OHA JUNIOR

St. Catharines 7, Oshawa 8.
Windsor 7, Galt 4.
Stratford 2, Toronto Marlboros 4.
Guelph 2, Toronto St. Michael's 4.

MANITOBA JUNIOR

Brandon 7, Winnipeg Canadiens 6.

EASTERN CANADA SENIOR

Renfrew 4, Ottawa Army 4.
North Bay 8, Ottawa RCAF 4.

MARITIME SENIOR

Saint John 4, Halifax 4.
Moncton 6, Amherst 3.

QUEBEC SENIOR

Ottawa 6, Valleyfield 2.
Quebec 3, Montreal 2.
Sherbrooke 9, Shawinigan 2.

CAPE BRETON SENIOR

Glace Bay 2, North Sydney 1.

WESTERN CANADA

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Calgary	7	2	0	50	26	14
Edmonton	5	4	2	44	40	12
Saskatoon	4	5	0	40	42	8
Regina	3	6	1	36	52	7

(Next game: Tonight, Saskatoon at Edmonton).

WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Medicine Hat	6	1	1	41	20	13
Lethbridge	5	2	0	40	30	10
Moose Jaw	5	5	0	41	47	10
Regina	3	5	0	30	40	6
Prince Albert	3	4	0	30	46	6
Calgary	2	6	1	31	42	5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Detroit	6	2	2	41	27	14
Montreal	6	3	2	30	22	14
Toronto	6	4	3	44	30	15
Chicago	4	4	3	34	37	11
New York	2	6	3	24	40	7
Boston	3	7	3	30	39	9

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—(AP)—D. J. Higgins and L. F. Warby were indefinitely suspended Saturday by the Illinois Racing board in the Misty Eight doping case.

Misty Eight, owned by Higgins and trained by Warby, won the sixth race at Sportsman's Park last Wednesday and paid $43.40.

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STAN Moher ON SPORT

The Quakers Come to Town

Monday mumblings . . . and what does snow look like?

Oh, roll out the rug for Hunter and Kuzma
For Quakers like Mahar and Meyer (!).
Wine 'em and dine 'em and treat 'em just swell
Soften 'em up for the Flyers.

Gent with the flossiest handle in Western Canada league—maybe any league—will be at Soldout Stadium tonight with Saskatoon Quakers. He is Vivan Mariner (Squee) Allen, a wingman who is but fast. No fledgling, Allen was a member of Frank Coulson's North Battleford Beavers when they were dumped on their buckets by Sudbury in the 1937 Allan cup final . . . There's talk of keeping the provincial badminton tourney on ice this year, on account of the Canadian championships are slated for Calgary in February . . . That hardy old perennial—question of building a new clubhouse ,or otherwise renovating the present Glenora tennis-curling club structure, has come up again . . . Whatever became of Bill Radovich? . . . Among the hay-burners affected by that purse-cutting inspired owners-jockeys schemozzle at Tanforan is Texas Sun, late of prairie racing circles.

If anyone really cares, it costs from eight to 12 bucks tops to sit in on one of those Jack Kramer-Pancho Gonzales tennis duels.

Flyers Answer Their Followers

Personal report on Flyers: Just when 'What's wrong with the Flyers?' was beginning to pick up steam along Coffee Row, the Allan cup kings of two years back silenced the customers by heading into Saskatchewan last week to whip Saskatoon and draw with Regina Caps, on successive nights. Judging by the way he's been jacking his forward lines around coach Frank Currie isn't too certain yet of anything up front. However, with wingers—Clovechok and Mortiuk seemingly back on the beam, the Flyer coach's insomnia should get better before it gets worse. Of course centre Bernie (The Cigar) Bathgate will have to return to the line-up—and stay there more than a game or two—before everything will be hunky dory in the Flyer camp and a determined drive gotten underway to cut down to size the runaway Calgary Stampeders . . . Add prediction department: When it comes time for Eskimo football emissaries to head south in search of import strength for next season's Western Conference entry, you could bet a quarter or two they'll have sharp eyes and ears for any worthwhile Negro talent that may be footloose (ever see one that wasn't?) and fancy free.

Just this week Al Rollins, Flyer netminder now with Cleveland Barons of the AHL, had his first look at his daughter, born Sept. 21, in New Westminster. By that time the breadwinner was at training camp in Brandon. A few days ago Mrs. Rollins joined her husband in Cleveland.

Confidential to E. Kreller

Attention Elmer Kreller: Remember Jim Drumpond, who played for Oshawa Generals against you and your EAC buddies in the 1939 Memorial cup final? He's critically ill—has, in fact—been given up by the doctors . . . This is National Book week and think what a favor bookstore and newstand proprietors would be doing a lot of kids, who might grow up to be athletes and sportsmen, if they'd play down those lurid and otherwise offside comic books so-called, in favor of showing some good, clean sport stories for a change.

Add department of six-points: " 'Chuck' Fenenbock, Esk halfback, looks like a good bet for Western Conference all-star team honors" (S. Maher, following first game of season, Sept. 24).

'Dutchy' Van Deelan, still recuperating from the effects of a car accident last summer, is being carried on the reserve list of Tacoma Rockets of the Pacific Coast Hockey loop. Van Deelan, a season with Regina Caps, although an Edmonton resident, broke both knee-caps in the aforementioned highway mishap. He belongs to New York Rangers . . . At last callover Ray Barry, ex-Maple Leaf junior pivot, was tied for point leadership in the Quebec league. He had notched six goals and 12 assists, good for 18 points, to stay slightly ahead of Shawinigan Falls' Ralph Buchanan. Barry is with Sherbrooke.

Say, what IS the inside dope on whether or not Annis Stukus stays as Esk grid mentor?



NATIONAL HOCKEY league goalies are hearing from Montreal's Maurice (Rocket) Richard early this year. So far, Flying Frenchman has potted 11 goals, added one assist. Frank Brimsek of Boston held him scoreless last night as Montreal settled for 0-0 tie.

Flying Frenchmen Reach 2nd in NHL

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Montreal Canadiens moved into undisputed possession of second place in the National Hockey league last night as big Bill Durnan racked up his third shutout of the season.

Turning aside 26 shots, Durnan gave Montreal a 0-0 tie with Chicago Black Hawks before 16,988.

Toronto Maple Leafs, who were sharing the runner-up spot to Detroit Red Wings, dropped to third when Boston's unpredictable Bruins came up with a 4-2 triumph over them.

Leafs opened scoring early, holding a 2-0 lead after three minutes of play. Boston came back strong while holding the Stanley cup defenders off the score sheet the remainder of the route.

Don Raleigh's goal midway through the third period gave New York Rangers a 1-1 draw with Detroit Red Wings last night at Detroit. Sid Abel gave Wings the lead at 18:40 of the second period, scoring on a pass from Ted Lindsay and Gordie Howe.

Veteran Turk Broda of the Leafs sparked Toronto to a 4-0 win over New York Saturday night in Maple Leaf Gardens, Captain Ted 'Teeder' Kennedy got the opening from a scramble in front of the Ranger net in the first period. Fleming Mackell boosted the margin to 2-0 in the second period. Bob Dawes flipped the third goal past Chuck Rayner and Kennedy was back with 49 seconds left in the game for his second counter of the night.

Boston's Sunday win over the Leafs proved costly. Centre Eddie Sanford was hospitalized after a collision with Leafs' Bill Barilko. He was operated on for a severed achilles tendon above his left heel.

The 21-year-old pivotman will be out at least until February, Dr. Thomas Kelly, team physician, said.

Sylvio Bettio, 19-year-old winger, has been called up from the Hershey American League farm club as a replacement.

Rangers, after striving unsuccessfully in two games at the week-end, saw their winless string stretched to seven in a row.

SUNDAY

Detroit 1, New York 1.

First period: Scoring—none. Penalties—Gee, Pulls, Stewart (2), Lindsay.

Second period: Detroit, Abel (Lindsay and Howe) 18:40. Penalties — Egan, Sloetz, Juckes, Stanley (misconduct).

Third period: New York, Raleigh (Lund, Rowinski) 9:19. Penalties — Reise, Sloetz.

Montreal 0, Chicago 0.

First period: Scoring—none. Penalties—Gravelle, Fortier, Dussault (minor and misconduct).

Second period: Scoring—none. Penalties—none.

Third period: Scoring—none. Penalties—none.

Boston 4, Toronto 2.

First period: Toronto, Kraftcheck (Watson) 4:5; Toronto, Klukay (Timgren) 9:30; Boston, Maloney (Quilty, Schmidt) 12:40; Boston, Peirson (K. Smith, Bonin) 16:00. Penalties—Kraftcheck, Klukay.

Second period: Boston, Creighton (Cheevers, Bentley) 12:00. Penalties—Schmidt, Peirson.

Third period: Boston, Dumart (Bottrell) 4:07. Penalties—none.

Saturday

Toronto 4, New York 0.

First period: Toronto, Kennedy (Smith, Mackell) 16:30. Penalties—Barilko, Olmstead, Kennedy, D. Bentley, Lum.

Second period: Toronto, Mackell (Smith, Harvey) 3:31. Penalties—Stewart, Barilko, Boesch, Lynn.

Third period: Toronto, Dawes (Watson) 16:00. Penalties—Kennedy (Smith, Mackell) 19:11. Penalties—Barilko, D. Bentley, Kennedy, Smith.

Montreal 3, New York 3.

First period: New York, Juckes (Dyde, Egan) 10:15. Penalties—Slowinski, Harvey (2), Kyle, Kaleta.

Second period: New York, Eddolls (Kaleta) 2:32, Montreal, Rochelle (Geoffrion, Richard (Lach) 15:20. Penalties—Dyde, Reise.

Third period: Montreal, Rochelle (Richard, Harmon) 9:06; New York, Lund (Raleigh, Sloetz) 10:27. Montreal, Dussault (Reay, Gravelle) 16:32. Montreal, Bendell (Laycoe) 17:45. Penalties—none.

ARCARO'S BONER COSTS HIM 15 GRAND RACE

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14 — (AP)—Jockey Eddie Arcaro pulled the prize boner of his career Saturday when he pulled up Brookmeade Stable's Blue Hills a mile before the finish in the 2½-mile Pimlico Cup. After leading by two lengths, he lost by eight.

In the $15,000-added feature, longest American stake race on the flat, the horses were to race past the grandstand three times. After the second time around, Arcaro pulled up Blue Hills and let two horses pass him. Suddenly he realized the race wasn't over and started again, but he could earn only second money to Frank A. Bonsal's Flitster, who paid $6.20 to win.

"I feel worse about the mistake than anyone else," Eddie muttered after the race. "I guess I'll have to go back to school and learn to count."

Football Results

EAST

Notre Dame 42, North Carolina 6.
Army 14, Pennsylvania 12.
Navy 34, Columbia 0.
Brown 26, Harvard 14.
Dartmouth 18, Cornell 7.
Princeton 20, Yale 13.
Maryland 14, Boston University 13.
Boston College 20, Fordham 13.
Syracuse 47, Holy Cross 0.
Penn State 28, Temple 7.
Minnesota 34, Pittsburgh 7.
Rutgers 33, N. Y. U. 0.
Bucknell 27, Lafayette 14.
Lehigh 46, Carnegie Tech 20.

MIDWEST

Ohio State 26, Illinois 17.
Michigan 20, Indiana 6.
Wisconsin 20, Iowa 12.
Northwestern 20, Colgate 20.
Purdue 41, Marquette 7.
Nebraska 7, Iowa State 0.
Oklahoma A and M 26, Kansas State 14.
Oklahoma 27, Missouri 7.
Drake 7, Wichita 6.

SOUTH

Kentucky 20, Florida 0.
Clemson 39, Duquesne 39.
Louisiana State 34, Mississippi State 7.
Georgia 20, Auburn 20.
Delaware 13, Washington and Lee 7.
North Carolina State 27, Wake Forest 14.
Duke 25, George Washington 6.
Tennessee 35, Mississippi 7.
Tulane 42, Vanderbilt 14.
Alabama 27, T. U. 14.

SOUTHWEST

Texas Christian 35, Texas 13.
Southern Methodist 34, Arkansas 6.
Rice 15, Texas A and M 0.
Baylor 32, Wyoming 7.

FAR WEST

Utah State 20, Montana State 14.
Washington 27, Colorado State 7.
New Mexico 19, Colorado 14.
Georgetown 28, Denver 13.
California 45, Oregon 14.
Stanford 63, Idaho 0.
U.C.L.A. 47, Washington 26.
Oregon State 29, Michigan State 20.
Pacific 40, Utah 6.
Whitworth 46, University of British Columbia 20.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York Giants 30, Green Bay Packers 10.
Detroit Lions 34, Chicago Bears 27.
Los Angeles Rams 7, Pittsburgh Steelers 7.
Philadelphia Eagles 44, Washington Redskins 21.
Chicago Cardinals 66, New York Bulldogs 28.

ALL-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Buffalo Bills 7, Cleveland Browns 7.
Chicago Hornets 16, New York Yankees 14.

Toilers Meet Waterloo As Meteors Win 59-25

Gord Pearce and Geoff Mortimer, the latter vacating his police duties at Red Deer for a few hours to appear in a Waterloo Meteor uniform Saturday night, staked the motormen to a one-sided 59-25 victory over YMCA Toilers in final contest of a Senior Men's Basketball League double-header at Varsity gym.

Mortimer and Pearce each clicked for 10 points in paving the way for Meteor's win. Woodman and Morrison led Y boys at the hoop with five points apiece.

Win gave the motormen four points, two more than Toilers and Varsity Golden Bears who defeated the winless Sparling-Davis sextet 56-20 in second contest of Saturday's doubleheader.

Mortimer was a standout performer with RCMP in the Edmonton Senior Men's Basketball League last season and originally came from Winnipeg, where he starred with Winnipeg St. Andrews. He was runner-up to Pearce, who won the scoring title in the 48-49 season.

Meteors led 21-13 at half-time but opened wide in the last half to completely dominate scoring by a 26-12 margin.

Charles (Stumpy) Chinneck led Varsity hoopsters, marking up 12 points, followed closely by Steve (Jumping Bean) Mendryk with 11. Sparling-Davis received some consolation from Dmitri Goloubef's performance as he took seven of his team's 20 points.

Half-time score between Varsity and Sparling-Davis stood 25-10 for the Van Vliet crew, who also had a decided margin over the last half with a 31-10 edge.

LINE-UPS

Y.M.C.A.: Atkinson (2), Savage (2), Cuttell, Richards (2), Schmock (4), Coupre, Woodman (2), Martin, Smith (4), Drever (2), Morrison (4), (20).

Meteors: Mortimer (10), Pearce (10), Blue (4), Kruger (6), Lucht (3), Kimball (4), Coney (1), Blockwell (2), Clark (9), Milne (6)—(59).

Sparling-Davis: Mayson (2), Malkewich, Goulebef (7), Polnuk (5), Main (4), Fenenbock (2), Romoss (2)—(20).

Varsity: Williams (4), Mayson (2), Filling, Chinneck (12), Dinkel (10), Mendryk (11), Nielson (4), Anderson (5), Macdonald (3), Austin, Radcliffe, Teskey, Batchellor,—(56).

Notre Dame Posts 35th Straight Win

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—(CP)—Notre Dame and Army got the scare of their football lives before winning Saturday, but that was nothing compared to what happened to Cornell, Boston University, Wyoming and Michigan State in a day of wild-and-woolly games on the United States college grid scene.

Cornell, Boston U. and Wyoming all were toppled from the ranks of the unbeaten while Michigan state, rated one of the best country's best on their showing against Notre Dame, bowed to Oregon State 25-20.

Even with Charlie (Choo-Choo) Justice on the sidelines, an aroused North Carolina eleven held vaunted Notre Dame to a 6-6 deadlock in the first half before 67,000 cheering fans in Yankee Stadium. It couldn't last, however, and when Bobby Williams' passes began clicking it was all over. The Irish won their 35th game without a defeat, 42-6.

CONVERTS LOOMED LARGE

Jack McMull brought Army its 14-13 verdict over a battered Pennsylvania outfit. He converted both touchdowns.

Dartmouth pushed Cornell out of the unbeaten ranks and also off the top rung in the Ivy league with a 18-7 verdict.

Maryland, beaten only by Michigan State, burst Boston U.'s bubble, 14-13, and Wyoming was mashandled by Baylor 32-7. Both were intersectional contests with the victims suffering their first losses of the year.

Oklahoma won the Big Seven crown an dits 18th straight game by crushing Missouri 27? before the largest crowd ever to see a game in the Missouri stadium—37,152 fans.

RALLY FELL SHORT

A blazing last-half drive by Yale fell short and Princeton won its third straight Big Three championship. The score was 21-13. Meanwhile Harvard, Yale's remaining foe, lost to Brown 28-14. It was the seventh defeat for Harvard—poorest record in almost 75 years for the Crimson.

California and Oregon, who shared the Pacific Coast crown a year ago, met before 75,000 and the Golden Bears annexed their ninth straight this season, 41-14. That all but clinched a Rose Bowl spot for California.

BELGRADE, Nov. 14—(AP)—Austria defeated Yugoslavia 5-2 in an Iternational soccer match before a crowd of 90,000

Punch Drunk Term Target Of Ring Dons

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 14—(AP)—Principal target of the National Boxing Association's annual convention which opens today is to set up regulations that eventually will eliminate the term "punch drunk" from pugilistic parlance.

Abe J. Greene, national commissioner of the NBA and New Jersey State Athletic Commissioner, said in an interview that it is his hope and aim to promote a number of rules that will make boxing the safest competitive sport.

"The first thing we want to eliminate is the term 'punch drunk,' and with the co-operation of the NBA, state commissioners, promoters and managers, we will be able to do this."

Greene said the convention will discuss universal adoption of the eight-count rule. When a boxer is knocked down or falls to the canvas, the ruling would require that he stay down for a minimum of eight counts.

"This will give the boxer at least eight seconds to rather himself and clear his head. Some states already are using the rule and it's a good one. I hope all states adopt it."

Mrs. Robinson Has Little Sugar Ray

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—(AP)—Mrs. Ray Robinson, wife of the welterweight boxing champion, gave birth to a boy yesterday. The child, first for the Robinsons, weighed seven pounds, four ounces.

South Siders to Hold Workout

South Siders will hold a junior hockey workout at the Gardens Tuesday, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. All players are requested to turn out.

DUBLIN, Nov. 14—(Reuters)—Sweden defeated the Republic of Ireland 5-1 yesterday in a world soccer cup match and thus qualified for the final stages of the competition to be held in Brazil.

Sweden had won the first leg of the match, defeating Ireland 3-1 in Stockholm last June.

Basketball Standings

SENIOR MEN'S LEAGUE

	W	L	F	P	A	Pts
Meteors	2	0	115	80		4
Varsity	1	1	66	73		2
Y.M.C.A.	1	1	73	71		2
Sprg. Davis	0	2	0	46	102	0

JUNIOR MEN'S LEAGUE

	W	L	F	P	A	Pts
Sharum's	2	0	64	50		4
Varsity	2	0	60	38		4
Y.M.C.A.	1	1	91	55		2
St. Anthony's	1	2	0	97	93	2
Singer's	1	2	0	80	84	2
Milky Way	1	2	0	62	100	2
McKinnon's	0	1	0	31	35	0

'HAT TIGERS BOOST LEAD TO 3 POINTS

LETHBRIDGE, Nov. 14—(CP)—Medicine Hat Tigers increased their lead in the Western Canada Junior Hockey league race here Saturday night by edging Lethbridge Native Sons 5-4 in a game played before 3,200 fans. The win boosted Tigers pace-setting margin to three points over the Sons, in a second place tie with Moose Jaw Canucks.

Bob Innes, a recent recruit from Brandon, paced Tigers' attack with a brace of goals and little Art Stone, the smallest but fastest player in the league, sniped a pair to pace the Lethbridge marksmen. Buddie Noon, Tiger goaltender, was injured late in the second period and was replaced by Lorne Baumbach, who played a spectacular game.

HEY STUKUS!

Whatever Became Of Szalubritsky?

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14—(AP)—Science has invaded the gridiron with a talking football, of all things.

All you do is fill the pigskin with ammonium gas, install a transmitter under the coach's overcoat, and your quarterback becomes more of a robot than he is already.

This monster is the work of Dr. W. D. Hershberger, atomic engineer at the University of California at Los Angeles.

It enables the coach to maintain continuous communication with the ball handler — without benefit of wires or the free substitution rule. Worse, the rule book doesn't cope with the situation.

Hershberger says the gadget works via the absorption of microwave radio signals by the ammonia molecules. An earpiece filled with the gas may be placed in the quarterback's helmet. Better yet, simply pump the gas into the football.

Then, when the ball carrier fades back to pitch one, he hears his coach scream:

"Szalubritsky, you idiot! Run through that hole at right tackle!"

Capitals Suffer 5th Straight Defeat

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14—(CP)—St. Louis Flyers rallied for three goals in the last period Saturday night to hand Indianapolis Capitals their fifth straight defeat, 3-2, before 7,900 fans. The victory gave the Flyers a firmer hold on second place in the western division of the American Hockey League.

Lions Gain Tie For 4th in WCJHL

REGINA, Nov. 14—(CP)—Scotty Munro's Crow's Nest Pass Lions jumped into a two-way tie for fourth place in the Western Canada Junior Hockey league Saturday when they whipped Regina Pats 7-2 before 1,700 fans.

It was Lions' second straight victory on their Saskatchewan road trip. They now share .ourth slot with Pats.

Vern Pachal, speedy centre star from Yorkton, Sask., paved the way for the Lions, scoring two goals and earning three assists. He set up tallies by Mike Zwolinski, Dick Pontarolio and Bruce Lea.

Other Lion markers came from Walter Hryciw.

Centre Brian McDonald figured in both Regina goals, setting up Paul Masnick for the first and scoring the second on a relay from Jim McGowan.

Lions held a 3-2 edge in the first period, then scored two goals in each of the second and third sessions.

LINE-UPS

Varsity: Black, Anderson, Aitken (6), Epp, White (4), Cooper (8), Day (8), Hamlin, Sweet (10) — (36).

McKinnon: Cooper (4), Pearson, McNabb (1), Leah (1), Fraser (11), Robson, Barnes (6), Cheiry (8) — (31).

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 14—(CP)—Touring Hull Vojants whipped Amsterdam Ijsvogels 12-3 Saturday night in the first game of their continental hockey schedule.

Varsity In Tie for 2nd In Cage Loop

Varsity Juniors moved into undisputed possession of second place in the Junior Men's Basketball league Sunday afternoon when they defeated last-place McKinnons 35-31 at St. Anthony's gym.

Sweet was top scorer for Varsity with 10 points, while Fraser led McKinnon scorers with 11.

Undefeated Ted Sharums are still in first place with three wins as a result of winning their contest with Milky Way by default.

Four teams, Y.M.C.A., St. Anthony's, Singer's and Milky Way, are tied for third place in the seven-team circuit.

LINE-UPS

Anderson Picks Als Over Ex-Teammates

OTTAWA, Nov. 14.-(CP)—"Boy! I'm glad that's over."

Those were the words spoken by pass-slinging Frankie Filchok as he plodded from Lansdown Park's gridiron Saturday after leading Montreal Alouettes to the Big Four championship.

They did not return to their dressing room at the park following the game, but instead pushed through scores of wildly-cheering Montreal fans to a special bus and went straight to rooms at the swank Chateau Laurier in the heart of Ottawa to get out of their football gear.

Coach Lew Hayman, grinning from ear to ear, gave each player a "nice going" and a pat on the back as they clambered into the bus. Then he visited each room in the hotel to check up on his charges.

"It was a wonderful game to win," Hayman said. "Ottawa really made us know we had been in a battle.

"My boys were great weren't they? They really poured it on."

Hayman said that the club came out of the game without injury "except lots of scratches and bruises, but nothing to worry about."

Big Chuck Anderson, whose sensational play with Calgary Stampeders in last year's Grey Cup final won him nation-wide prominence, termed Alouettes "the grandest and fightingest gang I've ever played with."

As he gingerly lowered himself into a steaming-hot bath in his hotel room, Anderson said he believed the big Montreal squad was "the greatest team in Canada."

"Calgary had a great team last year but this one is better. I wish Calgary lots of luck in the Grey Cup final this year, but if we make it, and I think we will, I feel sure Alouettes will win."

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Eddy Here Dec. 5 For Geary Bout

Boxing promoter Jack Berry announced last night that Irish Bill Eddy and Benny Geary have been matched in a 10-round welterweight fight at the Stock Pavilion on Dec. 5.

Last month they almost got together in a 10-round slugfest, but Eddy walked out at the weigh-in when Geary came over packing more than the prescribed poundage for welterweights.

At the moment, however, promoter Berry's chief concern is his Nov. 21 card. Ponce de Leon of Spokane tangles with Billy Carter in the main event on a winner-take-all basis.

Ron Gardiner, Manitoba Golden Gloves champion, has a date with Hec Fillon in the six-round semi-windup, which is also a winner-takes-all affair.

Art Veness and Jack Sorenson are re-matched in a six-round special. Veness decisioned Sorenson a month ago in their first meeting.

Referees' School Opens Nov. 26

The Alberta Hockey Association, in conjunction with the Edmonton Recreation Commission, will hold a referees' school Nov. 26-27 at the recreation building. Moon will be in charge of the school. Similar schools are also slated for Calgary, Red Deer and Lethbridge.

Maple Leaf Drill

Maple Leaf junior hockey team will work out at the Gardens tomorrow night between 10 and 11 o'clock.

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Greece Cuts Army, Ends 5-Year War

Prostrate Country Has Tough Time Ahead On Economic Front

ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 14.—(BUP)—The Greek army, counting itself victorious after five years of civil war, will begin demobilizing tomorrow.

The army will release 50,000 men and retain 160,000. The cut was suggested by American military authorities in Greece.

The decision was regarded as the most impressive evidence so far made public that the war actually was over. The victory for the Athens government forces was reported recently in terms which left room for doubt.

Ranking American military observers while optimistic, still declined to say flatly that the shooting war was completely over. It could start again at the drop of a memo in the Kremlin, they said. They noted the official word that 3,700 guerrillas still were at large in the war-tattered country.

U.S. officials warned that the Communists still had an avenue to power in Greece. It is the economic front which now has the officials worried. The war left the country economically prostrate. It takes a wheelbarrow load of Drachmae to get an American dollar.

Paul Porter, economic cooperation chief, said last week that the bovernment must crack down on gold and dollar hoarders and start taxing the wealthy, who live in comfort amid nationwide poverty.

American officials feared that unless the government provides economic stability, Greece could fall under another brand of Communist attack—infiltration, strikes, demonstrations, unrest.

Mink Scarf Prize At B.C. Fur Fair

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 14.—(BUP)—The British Columbia live animal fur exposition opens here today.

Over 1,000 fur-bearing animals will be judged at the three-day exposition.

A mink scarf will be presented tonight to the girl chosen as British Columbia 1949 fur queen.



STORY OF TRAGIC LOVE against background of revolutionary Cuba is brought to Rialto screen today by Jennifer Jones and John Garfield, stars of "We Were Strangers." As two underground agents plotting overthrow of tyrannical president, pair turn in fine dramatic performances.

Cuba Political Background To Film Showing At Rialto

Sudden romance between two underground agents in politically turbulent Cuba is the theme of the Rialto's newest film, "We Were Strangers."

Starting today, the movie stars Academy Award winner Jennifer Jones and John Garfield. It is based on Robert Sylvester's stirring novel, "Rough Sketch."

Story begins when lovely China Valdes (Jennifer Jones) sees her young brother assassinated by the political police, and joins the underground to avenge his death.

She works and falls in love with Tom Fenner, played by John Garfield, an American theatrical agent who has conceived an ingenious scheme to rid Cuba of its presidential tyrant.

The two plot to plant a dynamite bomb under the family tomb of an important politician, to-kill the dictator, and to set off the bomb when the president and his cohorts attend the funeral.

SAVAGE CLIMAX

The film reaches its compelling and savage climax when Garfield and Miss Jones hold off a force of police with tommy guns and dynamite.

Other highlights are the love story between the two, Gilbert Roland's singing of Calypso melodies to native Cuban rhythms, and the famous game of "Russian roulette" played by Pedro Armendariz while drunk.

Supporting cast also includes Ramon Novarro, Wally Cassell and David Bond.

With its violence and suspense —coupled with several fine dramatic performances — "We Were Strangers" is one of the most exciting films of the year.

Wage Increase Through Canada Is Union's Plan

VALLEYFIELD, Que., Nov. 14.—(BUP)—A militant struggle for wage increases will be waged in the coming year throughout the Canadian district, the left-wing United Textile Workers of America (AFL) announced today.

A statement issued at the conclusion of the fifth annual conference of the district here strongly denounced the recent federal government order authorizing rental increases.

Destroyer Stolen, Sold For Scrap

NAPLES, Nov. 14.—(AP)—For theft of a destroyer, five men were sentenced Saturday to .wo years imprisonment and a 15,000-lire fine ($27.50) each.

Using diving suits, the five had dismantled a destroyer sunk off the harbor of Naples during the war. They sold the scrap to Neapolitan dealers.

Ex-Consul Dies

CALGARY, Nov. 14.—(BUP)—Charles Edward Payne, 56, former American consul here, died in Calgary hospital Sunday following a lengthy illness.

Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—This is Ava Gardner's own emancipation proclamation—she's through with cheesecake.

"I hate it," she said. "For eight years I did nothing else but leg art. Whenever the studio wanted someone to pose for some organization, for a calendar or anything else, they would say, 'get someone who isn't working.'

"Since I was never working at MGM, I spent all my time in the portrait gallery posing with practically nothing on.

"I've portrayed all the seasons, all kinds of weather conditions; I've posed for every benefit I can think of. After eight years, I think I deserve a change."

UN FOR MYRNA

Myrna Loy reports to Washington after she finishes playing the mother in "Cheaper by the Dozen." She will attend a UNESCO conference.

Keenan Wynn has oiled up his writing arm and has penned two original movie scripts. Also four adventure stories, which he has sold to pulp magazines under assumed names. It's the first writing he has done since his divorce from Evie, which hit him hard. His new marriage has revived his spirits.

SIN TO COME

Howard Hughes has begun advertising "Mad Wednesday," formerly "The Sin of Harold Diddlebock." Does that mean he's finally going to release the Harold Lloyd film, made four years ago?

CURTAIN TIME

CAPITOL—"I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE". Feature at 12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:10, 9:30.

RIALTO — "WE WERE STRANGERS." Feature at 12:33, 2:47, 5:01, 7:15, 9:29.

EMPRESS — "SPRING IN PARK LANE." Feature at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

STRAND — "GUNGA DIN" "LOST PATROL."

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WE GOT A HORSE

Libel on Mounties Is Spiked by Inspector

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—(BUP)—There's an ugly rumor floating around that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police doesn't know a horse's head from its tail.

That makes Inspector Edward H. Stevenson pretty mad. He wants it known that the Mounties still are entitled to the reputation of always getting their man. What's more they don't have to take a cab to pick up a fugitive. If a redcoat has to ride a horse, he doesn't need to be told what the stirrups are for, either.

The baseless story began making the rounds when the mounties arrived in New York to add their colorful dash to the National Horse Show. The very day they hit town a story appeared in a Manhattan paper pointing out that most of the 35 mounties who were to participate had only a nodding acquaintance with nags.

So far as it went, that part of the yarn was true. Nowadays, the RCMP uses planes, radio cars, motor launches and dog sleds to hound criminals. It also was true, as reported, that the delegation of mounties visiting New York were youngsters in the service as well as on a horse.

"But," says Inspector Stevenson, "those boys spent three months practising up for their show and—by the end of their practice period—they fitted a horse like a hand fits a glove."

His lips crinkle in a smile as he adds: "Although I will admit that some of 'em found it easier to eat dinner standing up for a while."

Lethbridge Mayor Says He'll Quit

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Nov. 14.—(CP)—Mayor J. A. Jardine Saturday announced he will retire at the end of the year because of business pressure and because "I consider my views are no longer in accord with the majority of city council." He has been chief magistrate for the last three years. Earlier he served as alderman for nine years.

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Assessment Change Is Being Considered

Bylaws Committee May Study Questions Raised By Cities Bill

Alberta's proposed uniform assessment act has bounced back to city council. It will be asked tonight by city commissioners to refer the matter to its bylaws committee.

Commissioners will submit a letter from City Solicitor T. E. Garside asking what assessment council prefers, and what tax-recovery proceedings should apply.

On Dec. 15, 1947, after hearing Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of municipal affairs, speak before it, council passed a resolution approving the principle of a cities act to cover all Alberta cities, subject however to reservation of such existing rights in the city's charter as council may deem expedient, and subject also to submission to council of the proposed act for consideration and approval.

ALTERNATIVES LISTED

After provincial officials prepared a draft act, they met with various city solicitors. Certain questions then arose and the minister asked for councils' opinions on their preferences along these lines:

1. 100 per cent assessment of land and all buildings and improvements thereon.

2. 100 per cent assessment of land and:

(i) 75 per cent assessment of buildings and improvements, or (ii) 66 2/3 per cent of assessment of buildings and improvements.

3. In case of percentage assessment of buildings and improvements, does council prefer a differential between assessment of residences and commercial buildings?

Mr. Garside lists the following building assessment percentages in various cities:

	House	Business
Calgary	50	50
Drumheller	66 2/3	66 2/3
Edmonton	50	50
Lethbridge	66 2/3	66 2/3
Medicine Hat	58½	58½
Red Deer	50	50
Wetaskiwin	75	75

Land is assessed of its value in all cities.

TAX SALE ISSUE

The minister thought it desirable that provisions of the 1938 Tax Recovery Act should apply to all cities, says Mr. Garside's letter. Edmonton, Calgary and Medicine Hat now operate under the 1932 act, and certain provisions of the Edmonton city charter preclude operation of some sections of the 1938 act. One such example is that requiring a tax sale.

If the 1938 Tax Recovery Act applied here, a tax sale would have to be held every year, and "certain other changes in procedure would apply."

Hoodlums Lectured And Fined

Charges of creating a disturbance in public places landed five Edmonton youths in police court here Saturday.

Three of them were fined $30 and costs or six months in Fort Saskatchewan jail. Two others were remanded until November 18.

A constable testified the three youths had caused considerable trouble in the west Edmonton district. He said they operated on theory police could not reach the district quickly.

Those fined are Alfred Pfeifle, 15898 St. Albert Trail, Donald Osland, 10199-162 street, and William D. Townsend, 10420-147 street.

Complaints about this group were first received by police at about 7.55 Friday evening. They had left by the time police arrived on the scene at 142 street and 102 avenue. At midnight they were arrested when police investigated a gang fight at 149 street.

Magistrate Millar lectured the youths severely. He said he was considering sending them to Fort Saskatchewan for three months.

TWO GIVEN REMAND

Charged with a similar offence, but not convicted, were John Checkolik 12428-66 street and Stanley H. Jones, exhibition grounds. Checkolik pleaded guilty to the charge and Jones not guilty. They were remanded for hearing on Nov. 18.

Another youth in trouble was Warren Kellough, 19, who was fined $50 for making a false statement when he obtained a liquor permit.

"You haven't much respect for the law, have you?—starting life at 19 with an attitude like that," Magistrate Millar said.

Angus Ignacy was fined $50 or three months in jail on a charge of dangerous driving. His driver's license was suspended for four months.

33 Listed To Retire

City Commissioners will submit to City Council tonight a list of 33 civic employees due to retire on December 31 this year. The retirements come under terms of the city's pension bylaw. They are:

Airport: N. L. Robertson, J. Pike.
Assessors: George Mackay.
Civic Block: H. Hennessey, W. Whiteford.
Civic Relief: F. H. Drayton, E. J. Bensted.
Electric Light: D. C. Ratt.
Edmonton Transit System: S. Cilukski, H. O. Evans, H. K. Montgomery, H. Ward, N. Checkaluk.
Engineers: S. G. Francis, A. W. Haddow, William Ruff, George Stewart, R. McNab, A. G. Warnell, J. Smutyle, P. Greszchuk, N. Packiwick.
Fire: R. Paterson, J. D. Williams.
Parks: N. Baker, F. Pritchard.
Police: W. A. Crawford.
Power plant: J. R. Ritchie.
Telephones: R. G. Vanderburgh.
Waterworks: J. P. LeMoignan, J Perree, P. W. Harrison, S. Cotterman.

Mix Tender Low On Snow

Abnormal accumulations of snow on city streets will be removed this winter by Mix Brothers Construction Co., if city council tonight adopts city commissioners' recommendation.

Mix Brothers and O.K. Construction and Supply were only two bidders for the job, but in view of a spread in prices, commissioners recommend the former be given the contract.

Bids were called for three sections of the city, i.e., north side east of 101 street, north side west of 101 street, and south of the river.

Mix Bros. agreed to load snow at eight cents per cubic yard in all three areas, and to haul it for 8.3 cents per cubic yard mile in all three areas.

O.K. wanted 12 cents per cubic yard for loading snow in both north side areas, and 25 cents south of the river. They asked nine cents per yard mile to haul in all three areas.

Old-Timers Meet In Calgary Nov. 24

CALGARY, Nov. 12.—(CP)—Alberta Old Timers will gather here Nov. 24 for the southern Alberta Pioneer and Old Timers' Association's 28th annual round-up.

Guest speaker will be Dean J. W. Grant MacEwan, university of Manitoba.

CPR Scholarships

MONTREAL, Nov. 14.—(BUP)—Canadian Pacific Railway Co. will finance two scholarships to McGill University this year for CPR employees. N. R. Crump, company vice-president, said the awards were subject to competitive examination.

Lower Hurdle for Farmer Needing Farm Assistance

Farmers will get a better break in poor crop years under a proposed amendment to the Prairie Farm Assistance Act.

Amendment is scheduled to come before the House of Commons in Ottawa this week.

Proposal is to make it easier for farmers in poor crop districts to collect money under terms of the Prairie Farm Assistance Act.

This will be done by making smaller blocks of poor-crop areas eligible for payment under the act.

18 INSTEAD OF 36 SECTIONS

Thus at present, if a farmer's crop yield has been low, his farm must be within a block of 36 sections, in which the average crop yield is less than eight bushels to the acre, before he can collect PFA money from the Federal government.

If a farmer's land is outside that 36-section block, he is not paid unless he is within a nine-section area which adjoins the 36-section block. Average yield in the nine-section square must be less than eight bushels to the acre.

Under the proposed amendment to the act, the above areas will be made smaller.

Instead of a 36-section block, the amendment calls for an 18-section block.

And instead of a nine-section square adjoining the 18-section area, the amendment calls for a six-section rectangle.

BENEFIT TO NORTH

The new plan will benefit Northern Alberta farmers "very much," according to city agriculturists, because in this grain-growing area, hail and drought can be very spotty.

Hail can cut a narrow swath right across the province, and often farmers are unable to collect under terms of the PFAA because farmers on either side of the hail-damaged area have good crops.

By making the eligible areas smaller, more farmers will be able to collect in future.

PAYMENTS THE SAME

Amount paid under the act will remain the same: $2.50 an acre, where the yield is less than four bushels to the acre, and $1.50 an acre where yield is between four and eight bushels. Maximum payment is $500.

PFAA has been in effect since 1939. Last year Alberta farmers received about $2,600,000 in poor-crop claims. This year was the second-worst year in the PFAA life-span, exceeded only by 1947.

It has been estimated that 25,000 Alberta farmers in 1,520 townships will receive this year "grocery and clothing money" as PFAA benefits have been nicknamed.



FROM DEVASTATED GREECE comes young Peter Varvis who was envy of many of his age group when selected for entry into Canada under displaced persons arrangements. Peter says his father was tortured, beaten and abandoned by Greek guerrillas and his home looted, burned and sacked. He arrived here with several fine specimens of dinnerware and pottery produced in his native land. His aunt, Mrs. James Varvis, 11145-97 street, admires hand-painted Acropolis on pottery vase.

Canadian Name of Streets Is Athens' Thanks for Aid

By V. J. O'NEILL
Bulletin Staff Reporter

A tale of continuing widespread poverty, hunger, sickness, shattered homes and decimated families was told in Edmonton today by an 18-year-old Greek survivor of invasion by the Italian army, the Nazis and Communist guerrillas.

Peter Varis arrived here last week from the remnants of his father's farm near Tripolos, in the southern peninsula of Greece.

Peter answered questions through his aunt, Mrs. James Varvis, 11145-97 street, where he is staying pending farm employment near the city under displaced persons' arrangements.

He is convinced that another war is not far in the distance, Mrs. Varvis said, after a conversation with her nephew who as yet speaks no English.

"Nobody likes each other in Europe now and many nations are eyeing Greece because of its strategic location," she translated for him.

Peter's father, well-to-do farmer before the war, was seized and taken into the mountains by guerrillas who looted, sacked and burned the Varvis home and tortured him because he would not allow his five sons to join their troops.

He became sick and eventually the guerrillas abandoned him. He escaped their lines and returned to his scattered family and the ashheap that was his home.

Peter's story was very similar to numerous other reports from Greek displaced persons arriving in Canada: Closed schools, child labor, rapine, poverty, starvation and general misery. Guerrilla activity now has been reduced to a minimum.

Peter said that the Greeks under King Paul are grateful to Canada, England and the United States for their help in restraining the guerrilla forces.

"In Athens there are a couple of streets named after Mackenzie King," he told Mrs. Varvis.

Peter a quiet boy separated from his family will work his regulation time on a farm. He will study English in his spare time and go to school. He hopes eventually to get work in the city "in a restaurant, or doing anything."

STIRRING PLEA FAILS WOMAN FINED $300

A 59-year-old woman was fined $300 in police court Saturday when she pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal sale of liquor.

Tearfully, Mrs. Katie Simmons, 12719-96 street, stood in the prisoner's box as crown prosecutor Guy Beaudry told her story to Magistrate A. I. Millar.

The woman admitted selling "an occasional" bottle of liquor to make money to rebuild her home, the prosecutor stated. The house was recently razed by fire.

In the meantime the accused was living with her daughter, he said.

Museum at Elk Island May Honor Physician

Steadily-improved Elk Island National Park will have a new museum next summer.

Federal department of mines and resources has begun clearing park land, and will begin construction of the new museum next spring, according to information obtained today.

Estimated to cost between $50,000 and $75,000, the museum is the latest of improvements which the federal government has made to the park in recent years.

Government hopes to name the museum in honor of the late Dr. A. E. Archer, of Lamont, who died last May. Dr. Archer came to Alberta from Eastern Canada in 1903, and was very active in provincial medical and political circles before his death. He was president of Canadian Medical Association early in the last war.

REPLICA OF OLD FORT

The museum will include a replica of the old Hudson's Bay Co. fur-trading Fort Victoria. It was located in the Andrew district about, 60 miles northeast of Edmonton.

Plans of the old fort were obtained from the HBC in London, England.

Within the palisaded structure will be placed various Western exhibits, including Indian wigwams and pioneer's equipment.

Another part of the museum will be an early-type settler's hut, almost non-existent in Western Canada at present.

Such huts, many of them built by Central European immigrants early in the century, were made of mud and logs. Only material which the pioneer settlers needed to buy for them was window glass. Even substitute nails were used—short, hard, wooden pegs.

Phone Equipment For South Side Urged On Council

Purchase of telephone equipment worth $230,940, and construction of $8,159 local improvements, will be recommended to city council tonight by city commissioners.

Telephone equipment recommended is for the south exchange, and will appear in 1951 capital estimates.

It includes two 1,000 line lots of automatic exchange equipment, which were placed on manufacturers' production schedules when provisional orders were submitted in March, 1949. Delivery has been promised between September and December of 1950.

Quartets Heard In Crusade Service

At the Crusade for Christ service conducted in Garneau Theatre last night the three armed services were represented on the stage. The Last Post and Reveille were sounded by Cyril Turner.

Special music was supplied by a mael quartet and a mixed quartet from Canadian Union College, Lacombe.

Donations of $120.47 went to Famine Relief Fund for Europe.

Air Band Opens Season Wednesd'y

Program of classical and popular music will feature the first fall appearance of North West Air Command band Wednesday at Memorial Hall.

The band, directed by Warrant Officer Carl Friberg, returned recently from a tour of Canadian and U.S. cities.

Program will include Aguero (Jose Franco), Beethoven's Second Movement in C Minor, Love Song (Mendengsky), Be Bop (Walters), Swing Low, Sweet Chariot (Morrissey), Dolores (Wainwright), Casey Jones (Newton), Morton Gould's First Movement of the American Symphonette, Washington Grays (Grafulla), Flanders (McNichol), Night at the Ballet (Walters), Cole Porter's Begin and Beguine, Disc Jockey (Harold Walters), Gay Nineties (Lang), Four Horsemen (Bennett), Aberystwyth (Parry), This Red Line (Alford).

Veterans May Get Low-Cost Housing

Council Will Be Asked To Cut Cost of Lots

Edmonton City Council is being jockeyed behind the eight ball tonight.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation will ask it to in effect sell 600 $400 lots for $200, in order that CMHS can offer basementless houses built during 1945 to 1947 inclusive for sale at an average price of $4,300.

In a letter from R. H. Douglas, manager of Edmonton branch, CMHC says it has been authorized by the federal government to sell all basementless veterans' rental houses in all municipalities where satisfactory arrangements can be made with the municipality concerned.

"It is hoped that houses may be offered for sale with a down payment of 10 per cent of the sale price and an amortization period of up to 25 years, in order that monthly payment of principal, interest and taxes will be not much higher than present rentals," the letter says.

AVERAGE PRICE

The average sale price of $4,300 includes amount payable to the city under existing agreements covering land the houses occupy.

"If it is the wish of the city to realize the full payment of $400 provided for under existing agreements if the properties are sold during the first five years, it will be impossible to offer the houses for sale to tenants at the proposed selling prices," the corporation says.

It hopes the city will agree to accelerate certain dates in the agreements covering specified projects so that the lots may be sold for $200.

If council does not wish to amend the existing contracts, "it is unlikely that the houses will be offered for sale until after July 31, 1950," the corporation's letter says.

Sale prices specified (ranging from $3,555 for a four-room house to $4,835 for a six-room house) are "the lowest that can be established for houses of their age and type, and involve a considerable contribution by the Dominion government," it continues.

"It is not our desire to jeopardize the security of tenure of our tenants. If the present occupant does not choose to purchase the house which he occupies, the proposed sale policy will permit him to remain in occupancy as a tenant."



NEW CHIEF of air force search and rescue work at Fort Nelson is F/L J. A. Elvins, DFC, of Brook, Sask. Veteran of overseas service during Second World War, he has been attached to air force Western Air Command and Coastal Command during peace years.

New Theatre Under Fire

A second blast is brewing for Edmonton's second drive-in theatre, now under construction on 109 street, just south of the city limits.

Some weeks ago it weathered a lengthy broadside from Pleasantview Community League, which said city council the theatre's operation offers a serious threat of desecration to the cemetery just north of the site, inside city limits.

While the community league admitted the city has no direct jurisdiction over the project, since land had already been bought from Strathcona municipality, it asked for the city's moral support in having the locality changed.

Council agreed to refer the matter to the town planning commission, and tonight the commission will present its report to council.

The report says the site should be studied further by both city and municipal district, because if Calgary highway is re-routed through the area, it would be difficult to appropriate land occupied by the theatre.

Taxi License System Condemned As Unfair

Another round in Edmonton's running fight over taxi license restrictions is slated for City Council tonight.

A letter to council from the legal firm, Cairns, Ross, Wilson and Walbridge, charges that present controls prevent fair competition, grant monopolies to certain persons, and lead to grave malpractice. They defray the purpose for which the city set them up, the solicitors said.

Restricted licenses now granted appear to have a market value of about $1,500 each, plus a monthly rental value, the firm contends.

The letter is also an application for taxi licenses on behalf of George G. Coffey, 9311-112 avenue, and Richard Easton, 9035-94 street, who propose to operate on the South Side.

Also before council tonight is a request from D. L. Erickson, business agent for Local No. 362, Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers Union, asking to be given a hearing on the subject.

Number of taxi licenses in the city was increased by 26 in February, after spirited argument before council by operators, drivers, and the provincial Highway Traffic Board. That brought the total to 183.

Garage Seeks To Remain Open For 24 Hours

The perennial problem of Edmonton's 24-hour service garages is before city council tonight.

MacGregor Motors, of 8529-118 avenue, is making application to operate on a 24-hour basis.

In their letter of application, Don Cochrane and William Budzerski list three reasons:

1. There is no 24-hour service garage in the area, the closest being at 111 avenue and 101 street.

2. Large numbers of cars are stalled following hockey games at the Gardens, the MacGregor Motors is well located and equipped to give complete service to stranded hockey fans.

3. Alberta avenue area is a complete business and residential area, having all required services except emergency gasoline and towing service.



EDMONTON SAFETY Council drive for $15,000 gets underway today with canvassers from Junior Hospital League calling on city businessmen. Mayor Sid Parsons starts ball rolling by signing personal cheque for Mrs. W. H. McAfee, convener of hospital league. Money will help council carry on valuable safety work in 1950.

10 Youths Are Feted

Royal send-off to Toronto's Royal Winter Fair was given 10 Alberta youngsters Saturday who will represent the province in junior judging competitions at Toronto.

The 10 'teen-agers were winners of Alberta elimination competitions in which five teams to judge beef, dairy products, grain, food and clothing were selected.

Before entraining, the youngsters were guests of Alberta Wheat Pool at a Macdonald hotel banquet.

R. D. Purdy, Calgray, manager of the Pool, stressed the increasing interest in boys' and girls' farm work.

Among Wheat Pool and department of agriculture officials attending the banquet were Hon. David Ure, minister of agriculture, O. S. Longman, deputy, R. M. Putnam, assistant deputy, and Gordon Harold, Lamont, Pool director.

Youngsters making the trip east for Fair competitions are George Brebner and Leslie Miller, Spruce Grove; Ross Gould and Allan Wilson, Camrose; Elvin Knudsilen and Brian Westmacott, Ryley; Dolores Gutrath and Gwen Koefoed, Cluny, and Arlene Nelson and Dorothy Olsen, Veteran.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Tinned Fruit Special Arrives at Week-End

By Bea Thrifty

Enterprising matriarch of the Okanagan Valley has molded a cross-country reputation for herself.

This one forward-minded woman, with assistance of her four strapping sons, built, manned and maintains a fruit factory, supplying stores across Canada and United States with home-flavor canned goods.

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Even the machinery was designed, devised and installed by the mother and her son.

Products from this midget cannery in the heart of the Rockies have a "specialty" reputation and orders form a waiting list from here to there and back again.

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Reason for this enthusiastic outburst is that a shipment arrived in Edmonton at the week-end.

Shoppers "in the know" are rushing to pick up peaches at 25c per 20-ounce tin; pears at 31c and apricots at 29c.

A visit to this spic 'n' span little factory in the mountains does a lady of heart like mine a world of good. This woman started from less than "scratch." Her assets were four sons who minded their Mom, a good strong back and a fierce determination to be a success.

Makes you think, doesn't it?

* * *

Sweet words of hope from fresh frozen dealers indicate another answer to this morning fruit juice problem.

Right about now we're paying a Rockefeller-like fortune for just one tin of fruit juice . . . slightly over-acidic. As we've caustically commented before, we're paying 26c and 27c for just 20 ounces of the early-morning nectar.

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But to get that necessary old Vitamin C there is a new bolt of good will from the gods. This time it is to come in the form of frozen orange juice, in concentrated form.

We'll buy a carton of the frozen concentrate; thaw same and dilute with our fresh, clear Saskatchewan river water.

Total payment for carton will amount to approximately 30c . . . and will give us about 36 ounces of juice when ready for drinking. Sounds like a Spartan idea, what?

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Ohs and ahs . . . moans and groans!

I alone beweep my outcast state. I am a dieter who has fallen from grace . . . as a matter of fact it was grace that ruined the whole plot . . . grace before dinner.

Out guestying for dinner over week-end, I gorged myself at the groaning board . . . alas! . . . how those calories mount.

* * *

We dined and wined on a delightful assortment of goodies. I'm just going to tempt you with the happy story of one of same goodies.

Dainty little sponge butterfly cup cakes were filled with tutti-frutti whipped cream . . . . ah heaven!

Whipped cream was prettied up with crushed pineapple and chopped maraschino cherries: cup cakes were hollowed out and filled with cream mixture; wings of cake were perched atop . . . and what palatable pleasure . . . what scrumptious sweet . . . what a portly frame I'll have!



IT DOESN'T take money to be neat and dainty, just constant effort. Keeping your clothes well pressed is important.

WHY GROW OLD

Grooming, Daintiness Musts Womanly Charm

By Josephine Lowman

Good grooming and daintiness are two of the most important factors in attractiveness. We just expect a woman to be this way, and a slovenly woman is therefore repulsive!

We read so many advertisements and so many articles about this that it seems one more would be unnecessary, and yet we still see many women who are careless in such matters.

It doesn't take money to be dainty but it does take constant effort. The following list will allow you to check yourself to see if you may have become careless in any of these small ways.

1. Of course, the daily bath is taken for granted. In hot weather two baths are better. Take one tub bath and a shower. Use the time in the tub for a few minutes of relaxation and for lubricating the skin. Apply cold cream to your face and neck before getting in to the tub. The heat from the water will spur the penetration.

2. Do you use a deordorant regularly? How often you should use one depends on you individually, the weather, and how active you are. Most women need one daily, but some find that three times a week is enough. Be sure about this. Sometimes this is more offensive to others than to you.

3. Do you change the shields in your clothes frequently?

4. Do you have superfluous hair? You cannot look well groomed today if you do.

5. Are your nails well groomed or do you go about with hang nails and chipped polish? I think most of us err sometimes with chipped nail polish.

6. Do you have shampoos often enough? Perspiration in the hair can be as offensive as when it is under the arms.

7. Do you arrange your hair carefully and often enough? Wispy hair can ruin the general effect.

To winter-store celery, take up one or two dozen plants by the roots before frost. Set them closely in a tub of dirt. Wet them thoroughly and put the tub in the cellar. Cover plants with a ripped-open feed bag. They will soon bleach white, and new shoots will keep coming as you use the largest stalks. Water the plants about once a month. You'll have tender celery all winter, if you don't let it freeze. —Bertha E. Miskimon, Kansas.

YOUR BABY AND HOME

Baby Needs Variety Of Simple Baby Foods

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It's wonderful that babies are being treated to so much nutrition early in life and wonderful for a mother to have the sense to know when enough is enough and even a generous diet can be outraged.

Just because a baby can have vegetables, fruits, cereals, cottage cheese, meat, puddings and egg, beginning, in some cases, as early as the sixth week, is no reason to assume that there are no limits.

There is a proper way to begin the solid foods and this way should be adhered to. The baby does have to adjust himself to each new food and if this is supplied in teaspoonful amounts the baby will not be too upset by it, or find it too difficult to adjust to it.

So one teaspoonful daily is the amount served in the beginning. That one spoonful is continued for one week. When baby is digesting the food nicely, and eating all the formula or taking his nursing as usual, it is time to try two teaspoonfuls. After the third teaspoonful daily is accomplished the amount may be increased more generously.

Usually, cereal is the first food given; then fruits or vegetables. All of these are more conveniently provided in cans, the cereals well cooked and easy to serve with just the addition of warm milk, the vegetables and fruits in many varieties and properly sieved for easy digestion.

Meat, finely sieved, is also marketed in cans. Each kind of meat (veal, beef, pork, liver and lamb) needs to be started in teaspoonful amounts and continued for one week. The mother may find that the baby will react to one of the meats and if so this one may be omitted and the ones well taken may be retained in the diet.

One teaspoonful of hard-cooked egg yolk is a proper amount with which to start, and long cooking makes it easier to digest. The child who has an allergy toward egg will react unhappily even to this.

Babies need simple foods, with mild flavorings so that they will learn to enjoy the taste of the foods themselves. And remember, even if this sounds like a full diet the baby is still not ready to eat candy, at a tender age, or taste spoonfuls of adult foods with a high fat content and strong seasonings, even if he can chew and swallow them. A baby needs "baby" foods, however wide their variety.

Our leaflet No. 22 "Formulas and Early Feeding," take the baby up to one year of age and may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Tobe on Fashion—

You Can Afford to be Daring In Fashion

I know that many women think it's safer to wait until a new fashion is worn by everyone before buying it.

Now it usually takes a brand new fashion a year to become really popular. Then it has another year or so when it's the thing every woman wants and wears. After that it begins to peter out slowly—but sometimes collapses all too suddenly.

So you see if you are daring enough to adopt a smart fashion when it first appears, you'll get a longer life out of it than if you wait until it's so "safe" then; it's on its way out.

Believe me when I say it's economical as well as smart to be a fashion leader!

DOROTHY DIX SAYS

Girl Blames Parents For Over-Indulgence

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: What to do with a spoiled, good-for-nothing brat? No, I haven't got one, I'm it. I have been petted and spoiled until I am of no use whatever. I am selfish, lazy, impudent.

I had two years at one of the best schools in the State, but I did nothing with my chance. I am not fitted to earn my own living and I've come to the end of it. I get up at noon every day and sit by the fire until bedtime. I am utterly miserable and make every one miserable around me. I am afraid to marry because I know I would ruin any man's life.

When I tell my mother and father that I am their fault and that they should have disciplined me, they say I am crazy, it is no one's fault but my own. They have no use for me. What to do?

E. D. C.

ANSWER: A girl as intelligent as you are should see the answer to that question herself.

Reform, and the way to reform is simply to face about and cure yourself of your faults. Fortunately for you, you are still young enough to make over your life and to make what you will of it.

You say you are selfish. Well, then, why not teach yourself to prefer others to yourself? If you are lazy, don't lie abed in the morning. Get up and go to work. Get you a job, if you can. If you can't, help your mother. Teach yourself to show consideration to your family.



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Household Arts

By Alice Brooks

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ASHBY DE LA ZOUCH, Leicestershire, England — (CP)— While Ashby de la Zouch council was discussing the practice of tea being served in county offices, the door opened and tea and cakes were brought in for the councillors.

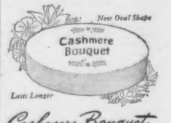
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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR TUESDAY, NOV. 15, 1949.

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Serious students and inward workers will achieve, and well today. Don't browse needlessly over small details; get at important issues early for best results all around.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Gather your thoughts first, then make plans and you'll be ready for the day's action. Prominent in your program is how much and how well you can do without strain or worry.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Planetary positions of your stars favorable. Business, industrial and professional matters rate high. Assemble your best point to success with sincere, honest effort.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — You should more than scan events of the day. There may be important affairs to handle. Be persistent in dealing with emotionable, unquiet people and undertakings.

July 24 to Aug. 23 (Leo)—Generally accept duties and problems as they appear; painstakingly, for good of future possibilities. A.M. may not be what you want it to be, but in p.m. fine results can be outlasted. Faith!

Aug. 23 to Sept. 23 (Virgo)—Aspects generous for well-planned undertakings. Fine attainment possible in literary and professional endeavors. Aim to sound business, buying, building. Keep humor tuned.

Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 (Libra) — Some misleading indications in early hours, then things will right themselves. Composure gains confidence. Clerks, teachers, students highly sponsored. Romance favored.

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 (Scorpio)—Vibrations of your planet stimulating. Special emphasis on attitude, perception these days. Watch self carefully not to over-work, strain, become worried or irritated.

Nov. 23 to Dec. 22 (Sagittarius) — Clearing outlook for routine, efforts of labor, the masses in general. Aspects favor all sincere strys, so if each does his or her share reward will be forthcoming.

Dec. 23 to Jan. 21 (Capricorn) — To the worthy, energetic, consistent toiler comes lasting and often surprisingly fine benefits. Be careful not to fall in with schemers, sensationalists. Aim to be well informed.

Jan. 22 to Feb. 22 (Aquarius)—Interesting, perhaps exciting, activities. Personal affairs need close watching. Your action will directly or indirectly affect future; be discreet, astute.

Feb. 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—Don't be careless of health. Keep fit mentally, diversion and fun, philosophy. Good outlook for business matters and personal endeavors.

You Born Today: The stimulating, energetic and clever type, sensibly ambitious, willing to work to satisfy your ambition. May be arbitrary at times, unyielding, but if true to your better instincts are persuaded by common sense. Keep educating yourself and need sane counsel; you can reach the top of the success ladder. Prayer, quiet reflection and good associations very important to your well-being. Near advantages, fresh opportunities immediately ahead—note their importance to you and act decisively.

Birthdays: Sir Wm. Herschel, famed English astronomer; Wm. Pitt, English statesman; Vincent Astor, American financier.

BRIDGE

Good Defence Sets Contract One Trick

By William E. McKenney

Do women play bridge as well as men? Judge for yourself in this week's set of articles.

While in Chicago recently I visited the home of my good friend, Leo Gans. Leo's mail-order business keeps him pretty busy, as do his two youngsters, but he and Mrs. Gans certainly enjoy a game of bridge.

In today's hand, which came up during the course of the evening, Mrs. Gans gave a beautiful demonstration of fine defensive play. Mrs. Gans South, decided because of East's double and his jump to three no trump that the spade suit was hopeless. She got off to a short suit opening, the jack of hearts. The declarer won this with the king. The ace and king of clubs were played and on the second club Mrs. Gans had to make a discard. She played the deuce of spades. East led another club, South discarded the four of spades. North won the trick with the queen.



Patterns

By Anne Adams

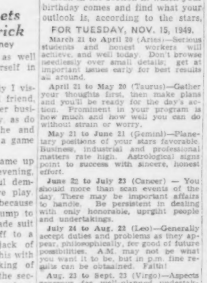
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The discard of the deuce and four of spades told him not to lead that suit. He returned the deuce of diamonds. Declarer played low and Mrs. Gans won the trick with the queen. Her next play was the king of diamonds. Now you can see what happened. Before declarer can establish a spade trick South will get in with the ace of spades and cash two more diamond tricks, setting the contract one trick.

You see it is possible to make those little cards work for you, especially on defensive plays.

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BAZAAR CONVENERS Mrs. Ernest Dittrich, left, Mrs. Jack Woods and Mrs. T. M. Champion had a busy time Saturday when Lady Lions' Club welcomed hundreds of guests to All Saints' Parish hall. Bazaar featured knitted goods, handicrafts, home cooking.

Pre-Xmas Doll Bazaar Slated For Dec. 3 by Robertson Group

Tip-to-toe wardrobes for fashionable members of the dolly set will be featured when Robertson United Church Women's Association present their annual Doll Bazaar Dec. 3.

Beautiful dolls of all shapes, sizes, costumes will be shown at the bazaar to be held in Robertson lower hall.

Novelty items for doll furnishings have been added to the roster of attractions for the affair.

Mrs. W. H. McKinnon, president, reports members have been working industriously on bazaar articles for months.

Convener is Mrs. Bryce Shearer. Tea will be served and arrangements for this are being made by Mrs. E. J. Burns.

Tea at Government House Tomorrow

Mrs. Harold Merrick and Mrs. A. Heavener will be in charge of the tea tables at the tea and display of arts and crafts at Government House tomorrow afternoon.

Guests will be received from 2:30 to 6 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by Alexander Nicol and Mrs. Charles Emslie, violinists; Mrs. D. R. Campbell and Miss Rose Novakowski, vocalists; Mrs. Frank Lewis, pianist.

Members of the visiting groups to Government House will assist in serving.

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FROM ENGLAND, Mr. and Mrs. S. Holland of Kent are visitors in the city, guests at the Macdonald hotel.

Other Macdonald hotel guests include Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Armstrong, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. E. Kirsner, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Foster, Regina.

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SUMMER SUNSHINE is in store for Mr. and Mrs. George A. Leclair of Edmonton, who are on their way to Bermuda for a holiday. They sailed last week from Montreal, on board the Canadian National steamship "Lady Rodney."

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HEAD TABLE guests at the dinner Saturday evening in connection with the provincial conference of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs included Miss Ruth McGill, national president; Mrs. Colin M. Campbell, Edmonton club president; Miss Elizabeth Forbes, provincial president; Miss Minnie Beveridge, B.C. provincial president; Miss Elizabeth Clark, Calgary; Miss Grace Studholme, Camrose; Miss Ruth Swain, Red Deer; Miss Lillias Greene, Medicine Hat; Mollie Reid, Maisie Hamilton, Viola Jefferson, Isabel MacMillan, Jean McCallum, Nora Reid, Jean Young and Eva Gangster, all of Edmonton.

Miss Catharine McGrath convened the affair.

Miss Jean McCallum entertained visiting delegates and local members at tea yesterday afternoon.

HOLIDAY WEEKEND was spent in Calgary by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hankin and their small daughter, Kelly. They were guests of Mrs. Hankin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Matthews.

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CALGARY visitors in the city include Mrs. J. C. Q. Bown and Mr. and Mrs. E. Thordarson. The latter couple will be here for a week. They are guests at the Macdonald hotel.

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ANNUAL BAZAAR of St. Peter's Church WA will be officially opened Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. by Rev. R. S. Faulks. It will be held in Westmount Community Hall and Mrs. Faulks will receive with Mrs. H. Rock, president of the WA. Tea will be served.

In addition to the usual booths, there will be a dolls' booth, sponsored by the Evening Branch WA, and a children's booth, convened by the Mothers' Group. Guessing contests will be held on a doll and a Christmas cake.

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MRS. REGINALD BRUNT will receive at the annual bazaar of Erskine United Church Wednesday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Guests will be welcomed to the church hall, 115 avenue and 94 street. Mrs. Murray Ross is tea convener.

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JUBILEE TEA will be held in the basement of St. Alphonsus Church Wednesday from three until ten. Sponsored by St. Alphonsus Ladies' Aid. It will feature a sale of home-cooking and fancy work.

HSA to Hear M. L. Watts

M. L. Watts, director of curriculum for Alberta schools, will address a general meeting of the University Home and School Association.

"Whither Education" will be his topic.

Dr. E. H. Gowan will preside at the meeting which is to be held Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the school.

Coffee will be served following the meeting.

China Correspondant Weds Camrose Girl

Story of adventurous life in China takes a romantic twist for Seymour Topping and his bride of Thursday, Audrey Ronning of Camrose.

Associated Press correspondent in China's civil war, Mr. Topping met his future bride in Nanking where her father is Canadian Consul.

Couple were married in Camrose and stopped in Edmonton en route to Hong Kong where they will make their home. Tiffe ceremony was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Cassidy, sister of the bride.

CONFIDENT OF FUTURE

Confidence in Hong Kong's security is reflected in the Topping's personal plans. An early communist assault on Hong Kong is unlikely, said the AP correspondent in an interview here. The British Crown Colony is sole trading contact new Communist regime has with the democracies and they are anxious to maintain it.

China's new leaders, said Topping, are expected to plunge ruthlessly ahead with reform schemes in the pattern of Russian satellites of Bulgaria and Romania.

Having met many of China's key Communists, he thinks they will tackle land reform with vigour, ignoring previous failures in the face of ancient Chinese custom.

Minimum Wage Act Prompts Resolution

Business and Professional Women Urge Equal Pay for Men, Women

Provincial government will be asked by Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Alberta to raise the minimum wage for women to correspond with that for men.

Resolution to that effect was passed at the provincial convention of the organization held at the week-end and attended by 50 delegates and local members.

Other resolutions dealing with economic rights and women's place in [illegible] were passed at the closing session of the convention on Sunday afternoon.

One resolution urged the setting up of the Civil Service and Employment [illegible]

WELCOME GIVEN

Welcome to out-of-town visitors was extended Saturday afternoon by Mayor Sidney Parsons and Miss Elizabeth Forbes, provincial president.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Marjorie Buckley, former mayoress of Halifax, England. She advised retaining a certain percentage of married members in the club and women's support being overweighted with members from any particular profession.

Miss Minnie Beveridge B.C. provincial president, spoke on growth of new clubs in her province.

National president, Miss Ruth McGill of Regina was guest speaker at the banquet Saturday evening.

CHALLENGE STATED

"Chairman of the future will be the person of [illegible] service," said Miss McGill, as she met this challenge we must take the lead [illegible] women [illegible] public office."

Emblem breakfast was held Sunday morning when Miss Jean McCallum was guest speaker. She spoke on the emblem of the club, "the interpretation of which holds an important place in every Federation convention and provincial [illegible]

Design of the emblem is an octagonal outline surrounding a wreath of maple leaves and flowers of the [illegible] wreath of the Circle of Friendship, enclosing the sun rising and shedding its rays across the northern globe and on the face of the woman which dominates the whole design.

Miss McCallum spoke of the face of the woman as the most important feature, open, eager looking, forward to the future with eyes intent on the goal.

Round table discussion was held following breakfast. Topics were, "To extend educational opportunities to business and professional women through industrial, scientific and vocational activities," and "To promote interests of business and professional women throughout the Dominion."

Friendship Club Postpones Party For Play Production

[illegible] to allow members production [illegible]

Friendship Club will resume the following [illegible] dance will be slated for entertainment of the oldsters.

WA Plans Fall Bazaar

Fall bazaar of St. Luke's Woomera Auxiliary will be held in the parish hall, 88 avenue and 89 street, Thursday from 3:15 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Harold Gutteridge and Mrs. Ernest Curry have been invited to [illegible]

Mrs. Albert Wallis and Mrs. H. Bradley, president of the evening group.

Convening the [illegible] Mrs. Fred Clark, Mrs. Ashley Lee, Mrs. R. Johnston, Mrs. J. Murray and Mrs. Frank Sianach.

Mrs. Frank Coles, Mrs. F. Campbell and Mrs. J. Neal are in charge of sewing and knitting while Mrs. Art Waiters and Mrs. A. E. Gill will look after home made [illegible]

Mrs. W. Coghill and Mrs. Fred Hole are in charge of home cooking. Christmas [illegible] being looked after by Mrs. J. Lowden and Mrs. D. Clark.

Others assisting include Mrs. Thomas Cornborough, Junior WA girls, Altar Guild and Anglican Young People's Union.

Xmas Shoppers Invited To Attend Bazaar

Mrs. F. S. Hunter, Mrs. F. H. Orser and Mrs. W. D. McDougall will receive guests at a tea and sale of work in the assembly hall of Metropolitan United Church.

Wise shoppers will find Christmas gifts for everyone at this annual affair, sponsored by Group Three of Metropolitan United Church WA. It will be held Wednesday from 2:30 to 5:30.

Presidents of other WA groups have been asked to pour tea. They are Mrs. F. H. Turner, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. Lorne Campbell, Mrs. R. I. Weaver, Mrs. M. T. Wilkinson and Mrs. E. J. Tate.

Tea convener is Mrs. C. W. Lilley, and others in charge are Mrs. W. G. McBeth, kitchen; Mrs. A. E. Might, aprons; Mrs. J. A. Smith, fancy work; Mrs. H. Payne, home-cooking; Mrs. R. A. Blench, candy.

Other members of the group will assist at the tea tables and booths.



Study Book Chapter To Be Interpreted

Film on the study book, "Growing With The Years," will be shown at the regular meeting of Knox United Church Women's Missionary Society Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. J. Fraser Smith will act as interpreter and members will hear the history of the United Church in Canada during its first 25 years.

Members are requested to note the time of meeting.



ALDERMAN and lawyer in Regina, Miss Ruth McGill rounds out busy life as president of National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She was in city at week-end for provincial convention of [illegible]

Women's Rights Upheld By Club Says President

By Frances Geddes

Staunch believer in public office for women, Miss Ruth McGill of Regina practices what she preaches.

National president of Business and Professional Women's Club, Miss McGill is the only practicing lawyer on the city council.

Nearly every weekend since Labor Day, Miss McGill has been at some convention and has been from New York to Vancouver since then. This long weekend, she was attending the Alberta convention at the Macdonald hotel in Edmonton.

RIGHTS UPHELD

Purpose of the BPWC is to fight discrimination against women and to encourage women to take their rightful place in the life of the nation.

In Regina, the club has organized a League of Women Voters to select and support women candidates for office in municipal elections. Miss McGill says they have usually been successful. She is the only woman alderman but there [illegible] women on her board [illegible]

"However," Miss McGill says, "We don't advocate supporting a woman simply because she is one. The League selects only the best possible candidates."

One of the biggest fights of the club is for equal pay for equal work and members will fight to [illegible] married women to a job. Miss [illegible] and a member of the parks board and board of health of the city.

BACK WOMEN

In a recent case when one profession [illegible] resignations of all married women employed, the club protested and succeeded in getting the cabinet to reconsider its decision.

In July, Miss McGill will go to London, England, where she will attend the International Federation Congress. More than 60 women will represent Canada and its 3,000 members.

Whist Drive

Canadian Daughters' League provincial council will hold a whist drive in the IOOF Hall, 103 Street, tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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OES Bazaar To Be Held Wednesday

Annual bazaar plans have been [illegible] Order of Eastern Star, Chapter No. [illegible] members here.

Bazaar will take place at Masonic Temple Wednesday from 2 to 5 [illegible]

Worthy Matron Mrs. E. Aitken will receive guests. Mrs. Sanford Hare and Mrs. W. G. McI[illegible]

Responsibilities of individual booths have been doled out to Mrs. H. Robertson, pillowslips; Mrs. A. [illegible] Mrs. L. Mail, tiny tot toys; Mrs. W. [illegible] Mrs. J. [illegible] Mrs. H. Windsock candy; Mrs. A. [illegible]

Mrs. G. Archer is in charge of [illegible]

Gyrettes Gather For Meet Tonight

Mrs. Hector MacLean, will be hostess to Gyrette members at a meeting of the club tonight.

She will receive them at her Windsor Park home at 11[illegible]

Calendar

[illegible] Ave. concert at 8 p.m. [illegible] auditorium [illegible]

[illegible] Valley Rebekah Lodge No. [illegible] will meet in the Acadia hall [illegible]

Alberta Horse Society monthly meeting in the YWCA tomorrow at [illegible]

Edmonton PWD Association No. 1 [illegible] YWCA club room [illegible]

Ladies' Auxiliary to the North Edmonton [illegible] monthly meeting in the hall Wednesday at 2:30.

First Presbyterian church WMS meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the church. Speaker, Mrs. R. S. McMeekin. WMS supplies the sandwiches, while Circle 1 [illegible]

[illegible] club will meet at the Corona hotel for dinner tomorrow at [illegible]

Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Patrick will hold a homemade sale in the Social Credit hall Wednesday, [illegible]

Circle Tour of Norwood Unit [illegible] Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Don E. Bell, [illegible] Avenue.

Women of the Moose, Chapter 331 meeting in the Moose Temple Wednesday at 8 p.m. Entertainment [illegible] follow the meeting.

Municipal Chapter, IODE, meeting at Masonic Temple tonight at 8 p.m.

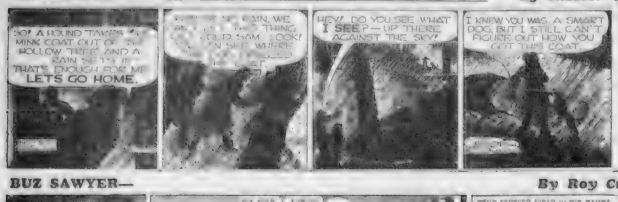
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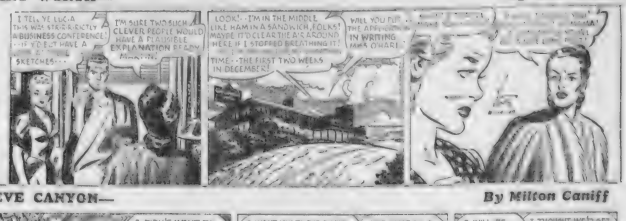
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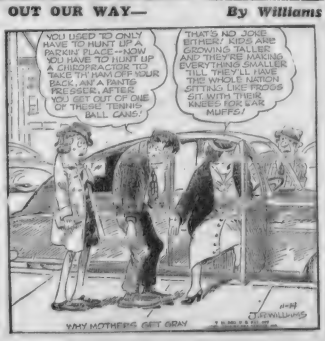
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But Christmas is just around the corner and of course you'll soon be thinking of what goodies Santa has in that bulging bag for you.

Gee, you folks are lucky nowadays in the wonderful variety of toys that Santa carries with him.

If a little boy likes airplanes—and what little boy doesn't?—he may wake up Christmas morning to find a miniature North Star beside the Christmas tree. Or it may be one of those super jet planes.

And often these peachy little planes can actually fly and have real propellers that whirr just like the big liners that go droning over Edmonton's busy airport.

If you are living on a farm you can get miniature tractors, seed drills, combines and everything just like your daddy uses on the land.

Nearly every little boy is fond of railway engines. I know I was simply crazy about them. But Santa didn't have too many trains in the old days and they were certainly not to be compared to the beautiful streamlined trains in all sizes that seem to be in store today.

You can build almost anything with the wonderful mechano sets that are a prime favorite among Christmas toys. There are automobiles and trucks of every kind and lots of tiny radio sets. Santa may even have television gadgets this year.

Of course there are sleighs, skis, skates, hockey sticks, dolls that do just about everything but sing Home Sweet Home, little pianos, teddy bears and playhouses and just about anything you can think of.

WE HAD FUN

When I was little, we didn't have [illegible] We used to get [illegible] wooden scooters, wheel wagons, steam engines and a few threshing machines for Christmas, and we had fun.

There were no toy pistols or trucks [illegible] and I remember what a noise we made. Even the ladies.

We had lots of fun at Christmas a long time ago, but we certainly would have been tickled with the toys Santa brings nowadays.

Yours sincerely,

Joan Walker

Birthday Greetings

Best wishes for a happy birthday go to Beverly Bailey, of 11308-95 street, who was nine years old on Nov. 2. Beverly goes to St. Patrick's school and is in grade 4. She likes [illegible] and spelling bees and is fond of all sports.

Beverly Bailey

Tawasis celebrating birthdays today are: Barry Stewart, 11348-126 street, 6 years old; Robert Straight, 10538-107 street, Irene Birkett, Exhibition Grounds, 11 years old, and Evelyn Kambeitz, Plamuth, 9 years old. Happy birthday, Tawasis.

Serious Repercussions

BLANDON, Oxfordshire, England—(CP)—The Duke of Marlborough has banned local sports organizations from using his park because his head gamekeeper was attacked by men believed to be poachers. The village football ground is in his park.

By HOWARD R. GARIS

It was a sweat day in Woodland near the [illegible] Ice Mountains where Uncle Wiggily lived in his hollow stump bungalow. Mr. Longears hopped out of bed so early that his wife asked him.

"You aren't sick, are you, Wiggy?"

"Oh, no, my dear, I feel fine."

"Then why are you up so early? Are you going adventuring with Mr. Stubtail?"

"Oh, I guess Stubby is hurrying to Hollow Tree School," said Mr. Longears as he sat down to breakfast and ate some carrot jam on his cabbage shortcake. "He wants to get a good seat, I think."

"Ha! Ha! Stubby isn't going to school to study, my dear. This is the great day of the school play. It is being given to raise money for a new [illegible] Jerrie the volvereine let holes in the ball that Buster had on his desk. So the football teams need a new ball."

"Oh, I understand." The rabbit lady poured some more clover coffee in Uncle Wiggily's cup and called:

"Nurse Jane! Nurse Jane!"

"Yes, Mrs. Longears. What is it, if you please? I am just giving Tootsie and Wootsie their wheat cakes and milk. What did you want?"

"Today is a great day, Nurse Jane. It is the day of the school play for the football fund. We must hurry with the children's breakfasts and then we'll go to Hollow Tree School ourselves. Hurry!"

"I'll hurry," answered Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper of Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow. "I'll hurry."

Uncle Wiggily finished his breakfast and hopped to school. All the animal kids and pixie finished their breakfasts and hurried to school.

"There are to be no lessons today," announced the Lady Mouse Teacher. "Those who are to take part in the play may want to study what they are to recite or study about acts. So now, everyone please get busy!"

Yes, it was a great day in Woodland. The school was soon filled with the parents and friends of the boys and girls. Buster, captain of the Rabbit Rooster football eleven, and Jimmie Wibblewobble the duck, who was captain of the Quackity Ackitte football eleven, hoped there would be money enough from the school play to get a new football.

At last the curtain on the stage rolled up and the school orchestra played some pretty music. Then Miss Mouse said:

"The first number is a recitation by Bobbie the bob cat. Come up here Bobbie and speak your piece."

Bobbie mounted to the stage. He made a polite bow and began:

"Pussy Cat Mole sailed to the Mew! Mew! Mew! Mother Hubbard jumped over the moon. The Dillery Dollar Ten O'Clock Scholar said: 'Why did I come?'"

And then Bobbie the bob cat forgot. He couldn't remember what came next. In his piece that he was speaking. He should have: "The Dillery Dollar Ten O'Clock Scholar—moon—moon—"

Then, suddenly at a window a voice shouted: "Where is my silver spoon?"

Who was it? I'll tell you tomorrow if the Thanksgiving pie will climb up in the chimney to see that it is all clear for Santa Claus to come down next month.

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Coalition Gains 2 Seats In Man.

Electors Show Confidence In Campbell Government

WINNIPEG, Nov. 14.—(CP)—Week-end vote counting reduced the number of doubtful seats in the new Manitoba legislature to two, and increased the coalition government's strength in the house.



DOCTOR Lowell J. Reed, of Baltimore, Md., was elected president of American Public Health Association at organization's 77th annual meeting in New York. Dr. Reed is vice-president of Johns Hopkins University and Hospital in Baltimore.

Two more coalition supporters came up to their quota in the Winnipeg North and Winnipeg Centre ridings, bringing the total to 42. Three opposition candidates came through to make the opposition strength 12.

MORRIS AND IRERVILLE

Morris and Iberville, the doubtful ridings, will have a second count this week under the single transferable vote system used in one-seat constituencies.

Morris, with two candidates supporting coalition, both far ahead of the CCF candidate, will be a coalition seat. Harry Shewman, an Independent, or Provincial Treasurer J. C. Dryden will be the government's third supporter.

The opposition seems likely to win Iberville, John McDowell, an Independent Progressive Conservative who broke with coalition during the last session of the legislature, leads Raoul Allard, coalition Liberal-Progressive by 358 votes on Thursday's indecisive count. The CCF candidate, H. Robertson, is another 638 votes behind.

In addition to the two doubtful seats, one riding still has to hold an election. Far northern Rupert's Land, where pre-freez-up conditions cripple election machinery, will elect the last member in the 57-seat house Dec 14.

RECOUNT ELECTIONS

Members elected during the week-end are:

Winnipeg Centre: Gordon Fines, opposition CCF, on the seventh count; and Paul Bardal, Coalition Liberal-Progressive, on the eighth.

Winnipeg North: Frank Chester, Coalition Liberal-Progressive, on the seventh count; W. A. Kardash, opposition Labor-Progressive, on the seventh, and J. M. Hawrylak, opposition CCF, also on the seventh.

The week-end returns gave Premier Douglas L. Campbell's Liberal-Progressive party an overall majority in the house.

JIMMY ANGRY

Dorsey Bops Heckler With Licorice Stick

ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 14.—A weary Jimmy Dorsey was roused Saturday from his slumbers by Roanoke police to accept service on a warrant charging him with assault on a Richmond, Va., policeman.

Dorsey's band played for dances this week-end at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va., about 40 miles from here. Dorsey, who is staying at a Roanoke hotel, posted $100 bond for an appearance in Richmond today.

Milkman William G. Toney, Jr., said Dorsey bopped him over the head with a clarinet at a dance when he asked Jimmy if he was Tommy Dorsey's brother.

Dorsey said the man had been heckling him for 15 or 20 minutes.

Lewis Tosses Strike Scare

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(BUP)—John L. Lewis pulled another surprise switch today, demanding that mine owners meet with him immediately to head off another coal strike Nov. 30, as steel mills began working full blast in an attempt to retrieve production lost during the steel walkout.

Three Important Red Trials Resume In U.S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(BUP)—Three important trials involving American reputation of Russian Communists prosecutor open in the United States this week.

The familiar names of the main defendants are Alger Hiss, Judith Coplon, Valentin Gubitchev and CIO longshoremen labor leader Harry Bridges.

Miss Coplon, a former justice department employe, and Gubitchev, her Russian former sweetheart, were brought to trial today in a New York federal court charged with conspiracy to commit espionage by transmitting stolen government secrets to Russia. The 26-year-old former government girl already has been convicted of a similar charge, removing papers from justice department files for delivery to Gubitchev and faces a 40-month to 10-year prison term now under appeal.

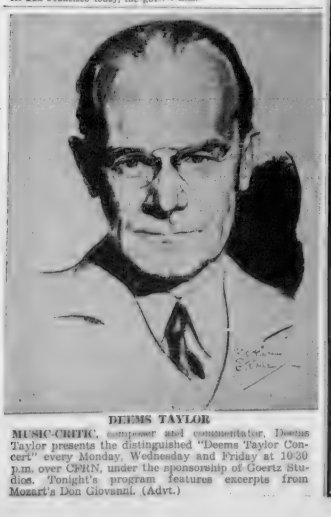
BRIDGES ON TRIAL

At San Francisco today, the government began its third attempt to throw Harry Bridges, 47, the west coast dock leader, out of the country by proving he is a Communist who should be deported.

The government claims that Bridges, Australian-born, has been a Communist since 1933. He twice before has defeated government efforts to deport him.

Alger Hiss, the former state department official, will go on trial a second time for perjury on Thursday in New York City. Accused of lying to a federal grand jury when he denied participation in a pre-war Russian spy ring, Hiss was charged with perjury but his first trial ended last July 8 with a hung jury.

His principal accuser is Whittaker Chambers, a former Time magazine editor, who said Hiss later an aide to President Roosevelt at the Yalta Conference, passed secret state department papers to him.



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Cohoe Salmon Sliced ---- lb. 47c
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48 Chevrolet Sedan, A1. $925.
48 Ford Sedan, A1. $795.
48 Ford Coach, $695.
49 Graham Sedan, $295.
39 Dodge Sedan.
39 Ford Deluxe Sedan, $595.
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Steel Race Seen In U.S.

By J. ROBERT SHUBERT
United Press Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 14. — (UP)—The strike-free steel industry headed today for the biggest production race since post-war reconversion.

With only a few scattered companies remaining to be "mopped up," tonnage was scheduled to surpass pre-strike levels within three weeks to meet demands of steel-starved factories.

42,000 STILL IDLE

Only 42,000 of the 514,000 CIO United Steel workers who went on strike Oct. 1 still were idle as little producers rushed to make peace with the union. The number was expected to be cut by one-half by the end of the week.

The last major basic steel producer still tied-up bound, Allegheny Ludlum, may settle today. The company employs 12,000 workers at five plants in New York and Pennsylvania.

MOST COSTLY EVER

The strike, which lasted six weeks, was by far the most costly in steel history and steel-dependent industries will feel its effects for months to come.

More than 8,500,000 net tons of ingot production were lost—enough to build 6,000,000 automobiles. The cost of finished steel lost was valued at $700,000,000.

China Reds Plan Winter Offensive

HONG KONG, Nov. 14—(UP)—Chinese Communist reinforcements are en route to South China in preparation for a big winter offensive expected next month, Nationalist reports said today.

The report said three army groups totalling about 200,000 men under the command of Gen. Peng Teh-Wei have left North China for the Hunan staging area, where they will be distributed along three main fronts.

Pope Raps False Laws Of Totalitarian State

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Nov. 14.—(UP)—Pope Pius attacked the "false law" of totalitarian states today. He said their judicial systems made patriotism a crime and brought disorder, tyranny and slavery.

A conflict between the true and false has brought the administration of justice to a crisis, the Pope told the Sacred Roman Rota, the Catholic church's high court.

The conflict was caused, he said, by "juridical positivism" as opposed to juridical systems based on divine law.

RESTRAINT BROKEN

"There had to come the totalitarian state and anti-Christian principle, the state which for principle or at least for fact broke every restraint in the face of a supreme divine law, to unveil to the world the true face of juridical positivism," the Pope said.

"This 'legal law,' in the sense shown, has upset the order established by the Christian law and exploded the Sacred Roman Rota, the Catholic judges a four-point rule for guidance and warned them against the application of laws which the church regarded as unjust.

Edmonton Only City Living Costs Stay Up

OTTAWA, Nov. 14.—(CP)—Cost-of-living indexes for seven of the eight cities for which regional indexes are compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics were lower at Oct. 1, the bureau reported today.

The index for Edmonton, 156.8, remained steady where lower prices for food were balanced by increases for clothing and miscellaneous items.

The national index declined a tenth of a point to 162.2 for the same period.

City indexes for the eight cities with indexes for Sept. 1 in brackets, were:

Halifax 155 (155.6); Saint John, N.B., 159 (159.4); Montreal 165.4 (165.7); Toronto 157.9 (158.2); Winnipeg 156.2 (156.6); Saskatoon 156.4 (162.8); Edmonton 156.8 (156.8); Vancouver 162.8 (163.5).

The bureau said its indexes, based on 1935-39, equals 100, show changes in living costs for each city and compare the rise or fall between cities. They do not, however, compare actual levels of living costs.

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Thar She Blows, She Blows, Will Be Yelled In 5 Tongues

LONDON, Nov. 14.—(Reuters)—Ten thousand men have sailed for "an unknown destination in the antarctic."

They are the crews of British, Norwegian, South African, Netherlands and Russian whaling expeditions who by international agreement will fire their first harpoon Dec. 22.

From that date until next April 17, or until an aggregate of 16,000 blue whale units have been captured, the hunt is on for a $70,000,000 stake.

The 18 expeditions consist of 10 Norwegian factory ships, three British, one South African, two Japanese, one Russian, and one Dutch. Each of the "parent" ships is accompanied by a fleet of catchers.

The 18 captains alone know the courses they intend to set. They will keep them secret until they have left their last port. Upon their personal forecasts of areas of heavy drifting organic plant life on which whales feed, the success of each expedition depends.

The season may mean as much as $14 000 to a harpooner. The lowest-paid laborer may expect about $1,120 for four months' work. The crew's pay is a percentage of the ship's catch.

FEWER WHALES

All expeditions are controlled by a commission set up in Washington in 1946 to regulate whaling. This limit is 16,000 blue whale units for this season's catch.

The blue whale, the largest living animal, may attain a length of 80 to 85 feet and is used as a unit of measure for all species.

In spite of the commission's establishment of closed seasons and sanctuary areas, the world's whale population is slowly decreasing.

Before the war, a catcher averaged 130 barrels (21.6 tons) a day. Last year only 97 barrels a day were averaged despite improvements in equipment and an increase in size and speed of the ships.

The whale is a slow-breeding mammal and once the stock of whales has been depleted, it cannot easily be restored.

Veep Escapes Death In Air

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(UP)—Civil aeronautics officials today investigated a "near miss" at the National airport where vice president Alben Barkley narrowly escaped death last Thursday night. He was unaware of it until today.

A converted DC-3 carrying Barkley here from Paducah, Ky., came "within 50 feet" of ramming an advertising blimp owned and piloted by a life firm. The B-17 was approaching for a landing "in the normal traffic pattern."

The plane's crew said no lights were visible on the blimp until they were directly over it. The blimp's pilot said his lights were "blinking all the time."

The near-collision occurred only a short distance from where a C-36 fighter plane knifed through an Eastern Air Lines transport Nov. 1 and plunged 55 persons to their deaths.

80-Year-Old Man Held In Pig Pen

ROME, Nov. 14. — (AP)—Vito Brun, 20, was arrested yesterday and charged with imprisoning his 80-year-old father for more than a year in a pig pen.

Police said the surprise raid on Brun's farmhouse in northern Italy, found the aged father near death from starvation and exposure. Dispatches gave no motive.

On The Farm



By Pat McVean

We wrote a gloom piece last week, predicting a hatful of dire events for Canadian agriculture.

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But that was before we went to the banquet here Thursday in honor of some shiny-eyed youngsters.

They were members of Alberta junior calf club judging teams who will represent province young people at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair later this month, and they were as enthusiastic and sincere a lot of farmers—young or old—as ever hit town.

Nothing much is going to be wrong with Canadian farms or with Canadian farmers when we have a younger generation like that to count on.

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In terms of pork chops a hog is a big investment. The right kind of feeding makes it an even bigger investment.

You can feed barley or you can feed a good chop mixture — and there's a difference in the returns.

With this year's barley crop grading low because of second growth during the summer and heavy frosts in September, most of the barley obtainable—chiefly grades two and three feed—is low in protein content.

No firm fleshed quality pork chops in that.

Better results can be obtained by using a mixture of barley, oats and low grade wheat, one-third of each in the mixture.

As to the costs, you can figure on paying $1.34 a bushel for barley or about 2.8 cents a pound.

Wheat grading No. 5 or No. 6 will cost you $1.76 a bushel or about 2.9 cents a pound.

The extra tenth of a cent a pound for wheat, high in protein content, will make far more than that much difference in the market price of the hog.

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Egg prices are continuing to hold locally and it looks as though Old Biddy will be worth a little extra care again this winter.

A good dry laying house with a good fresh air is a sound "first rule" in maintaining egg production through the fall and winter.

If the flock does develop colds or roup, it's usually because the birds lack vitamin A in their feed.

This can be overcome by feeding cod liver oil—about one cup a day to every 100 chickens—four or five days a month.

If you want to cut down on the time involved in the fish oil feeding process, an easy way to do so is to pour the warm oil over the ration of grain and mix thoroughly. The oil-coated grain can be fed in troughs, provided there is plenty of space for all birds to feed at one time.

Labor Wonders If Church Aligned Against Cabinet

LONDON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—War Minister Emanuel Shinwell last night bitterly accused the Archbishop of York of "political bias."

The attack on the second ranking prelate in the established church was the first reply by a high government official to recent comments by ecclesiastical dignitaries on Britain's economic plight.

Pro-Labor circles have raised the question as to whether the Church of England is entering the political battle between Labor and Conservatives.

The archbishop, addressing his diocesan conference Nov. 8, warned that "ruin is unavoidable" unless British industry can produce more goods cheaper to sell overseas.

Some birds have been known to fly above 29,000 feet, a height where theatmosphere is too rare for man.

MONTH-LONG HUNT

Tire Thief Tracked By Energetic Victim

CALGARY, Nov. 14.—(CP)—Fat Morasch, a young Calgary contractor, may be right when he says, "It could be I missed my calling."

One night last August an automobile parked across the street from his home. He noted the old model but forgot about it until next morning when he found a tire missing from his own truck, and tire marks in the soft ground leading from where the car had been parked to his own truck.

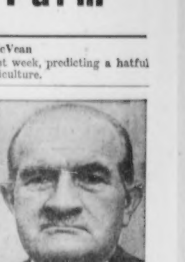
Morasch carefully made plaster-of-paris casts of the tire tracks. From tire companies he had the tires identified from the casts. Thus equipped he made a seemingly-hopeless search for the one automobile which had tires corresponding to the description.

For a month he checked cars —he said "thousands of them."

"Every time I saw an old car go by I hopped in my car and chased after it until I had a chance to check the tires," Mr. Morasch said. "Sometimes I followed a likely prospect right out of town."

After a month of chasing he found the car parked in downtown Calgary. License plate numbers were reported to police. The owner, a young Calgarian, appeared in police court last week.

He pleaded guilty, promised restitution of the stolen tire and was remanded to next February for sentence.



CANADIAN military circles are buzzing over Ottawa visit of Field Marshal Sir William Slim, chief of Imperial General Staff, Nov. 23-26. He's been invited by Defence Minister Brooke Claxton and is expected to discuss western defence plans.

$450 Lost To Thieves On Sunday

Yeggs netted $450 in three thefts in the city reported Sunday.

Edmonton's fishpole thief was active again. Using a long pole, the thief has made off with 7 dozen pairs of trousers from bedrooms of sleeping victims.

Early Sunday morning he stole a pair of pants and $200 from Fred Melnychuk, 9644-105A avenue.

George Daly, no address given, a student at St. Joseph's College, reported to police a thief had stolen $160 from his trousers in his attic bedroom.

Thieves who broke into Calder general store and post office made off with $90 in cash. A wedding ring was gained by a pass key, police believe. The money was taken from the cash drawer which was found pried open.

Fires Claim Five Lives

TORONTO, Nov. 14.—(CP)—Two fires, one in Wakefield, Que., the other in Ottawa, claimed five lives during the week-end.

Raymond Poirier, five, and his sister Rose Marie, two, were burned to death when fire destroyed an isolated farm house near Wakefield. Patrick Conlon, 40, his son James, five and Jack O'Neil, 49, died when Conlon's tin-covered shack in Ottawa burned down, after, it is believed, an oil-lamp overturned.

A Canadian Press survey showed that 16 other fatalities were reported in eastern Canada during the week-end. In Ontario there were 12, Quebec reported five, Nova Scotia two and New Brunswick two.

Ten fatalities were attributed to traffic accidents, two persons were drowned, one died from a fall, another was crushed, a girl was killed by a hurled stone, and police are investigating the death of a boy found in a ditch.

Police are investigating the discovery of the body of James Betts, nine, in a ditch at Mount William, N.S.



OFF TO PARIS to confer with foreign ministers Bevin of Great Britain and Schuman of France, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson is bid "Bon Voyage!" at Washington airport by President Truman. The Big Three will discuss German problems.

Race Entries

EMPIRE CITY, TUESDAY
Clear and Fast. Post 11 a.m.

FIRST RACE—$2,600 claiming; maiden 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs:

Gold Gin 118 Elsewhere 115
Theo x110 Pink Slip x110
Run By Me 118 Empty Talk 113
J. Grating x110 Royal Son x113
b-Africana 108 Reputation 115
Refinery 115 a-Anshiri xx111
Diosavire 115 L. Kotzen xx108
Admiral's T. x113 Joanie 118
Tuph's Bill 118 Bright Comet x113
b-Magic Way 118 b-Kanza 108

...R. Fernandez-Mrs. J. Byer entry.
b-Woolford Farms entry.

SECOND RACE—$2,600 claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs:

Tartan x117 Black Rover x108
By Heart x108 Third Division 117
Adjama 1 x113 Eva's Toy 113
Puffball x110 Error 114
Mossy Face 108 Bragadocio 102

THIRD RACE—$2,600 claiming; 3-year-olds; 1 1-16 miles:

Edempre 120 Maelstoon 114
b. Balance xx108 Tipster 107
King Size x102 Sicard 110
Turbo x109 Play Sure 120
Sadie Dee 104 Jullier 104
War Prince 120 Silver Putter x117
Rosalis 117

FOURTH RACE—$3,000 claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1 1-16 miles:

Dive Bomber 117 a-Excelente x110
Cosmic Ann 114 Shoes x115
Ragtime Band x115 Vinsrfurlough x115
Silver Late x120 G. Ray 120
Tim x113 Beauty Hope 106
Dismal Key x106 a-Jacopoly x115
Lee Circle 104

a-M. R. Goldnamer entry.

FIFTH RACE—$4,000 allowances; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs:

Near Thing 117 a-Third Ace x112
b-Halevarn 109 Sir Bridge 111
Spotted Bull 117 Baltimore 2/0 111
Headlines x105 Happy Task 114
Pomp 117 Polly's Boy 110
Mallo 114

a-S. S. Schupper-M. F. Drinkhouse entry.

SIXTH RACE—$2,000 added; Dangerfield Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 2 1-16 miles:

a-Natural 110 Blue Hills 118
First Nighter 109 March Chick 104
a-Fly. Missel 126 Ispahan 108

a-E. Laird-King Ranch entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$2,500 claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles:

Marial x113 Low and High 118
Rustle Broom 111 a-B's Reward 114
Four Thanks 108 Sonparis 108
...Head 'n T. x109 Le Bois Fleuri 114
Key Gibson x109 Highbinder 108
Task x109

a-J. M. Seiler entry.

EIGHTH RACE—$3,000 claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1-16 miles:

Flame of Io. x105 Frenzy x105
Soft Peak x109 Pirate 107
Give Thanks 104 Rasguno 112
Insulator 107 Interrein x106
Alamahd x109 Gold Regard x115
First Reward 109 Rocky Play x108
Harem 117 Bill Cogswell 116

x-3, xx-7 lbs. apprentice allowances claimed. Horses listed according to post positions.

EMPIRE TUESDAY

FIRST—C. Rogers, No boy, C. Errico, No boy, No boy, M. Daniel, No boy, No boy, No boy, No boy, H. Lindberg, No boy, C. Erickson, D. Laplace, No boy, No boy, No boy, No boy, W. Rustia, No boy.

SECOND—No boy, D. Bowcut, No boy, H. Lindberg, W. Boland, W. Weingart, No boy, H. Lindberg, C. McCreary, R. McKeever.

THIRD—T. Luther, No boy, No boy, No boy, No boy, No boy, O. Scurlock, No boy, J. Licausi, No boy, H. Lindberg, C. Rogers, No boy, D. Bowcut.

FOURTH—No boy, No boy, No boy, C. Rogers, No boy, W. Boland, No boy, D. Bowcut, W. Rustia, D. Laplace, No boy, C. Rogers, D. Bowcut.

FIFTH—E. Arcaro, H. Lindberg, O. Scurlock, D. Bowcut, No boy, No boy, W. Boland, No boy, T. Atkinson, No boy, C. Errico.

SIXTH—No boy, C. McCreary, No boy, No boy, No boy, No boy.

SEVENTH—W. Boland, L. Butler, H. Lindberg, W. Rustia, D. Bowcut, W. Boland, E. Arcaro, No boy, B. Bernhardt, O. Scurlock, O. Scurlock.

EIGHTH—No boy, No boy, No boy, C. Errico, W. Rustia, No boy, No boy, D. Bowcut, No boy, A. Page, S. Perez, D. Bowcut, No boy, R. McPhee.

PIMLICO TUESDAY
Clear and Fast. Post 11:15 a.m.

FIRST RACE—$2,000 claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs:

Bright Player x117 Gay Reveler 116
Third Person 112 Elbow Room 116
Sir Toro xx109 Gomel x111
Scheme xx109 Mix Man x114
Tear Drop x111 Pompeton xx109
Avondale x114 Goodrob x117
War Glance 116 Flirty Miss 113
Dover Road x108 Stroll x104

SECOND RACE — $2,300; maidens 3-year-olds; 1 1-16 miles:

Chai-Glas x117 Baby's Whel 119
Deluge 122 Patty Rock x114
Mere Bones 122 Strayaue Lad 122
Relic Gold x117 Briar Bay x117
Countess Mol. 119 Signal Way 119
Grenade 122 Giddy 119

THIRD RACE — $2,300 allowances; Steeplechase; 4-year-olds and up; about 2 miles:

Gift of Gold 141 Wulf Berry xx140
Ranik xx134 Oak Leaf 142
Arctic Round 141 Rat Catcher x146

FOURTH RACE — Maidens, 2-year-olds; 1 1-16 miles:

Opal Blossom 122 Dr. Cricket x117
Sup O'Neil x114 Alfadar x114
Count Steel 122 Dayshift 119
I. Predict x114 Night March x114
Jam 122 Swyndor 122
Surria Hall 119

FIFTH RACE — $2,000 claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs:

Damson x110 Twirl 117
Neddie Can 112 Blue Fedora 118
Lidy Way x110 In Suspense 118
Roman Slave x100 a-Tink 106
Lady Pam x113 Lucky Devil 112
Slammuring x107 Wingy 111
Pip Pip x106 Red Scout 112
a-A. Lady x109 Hith Mouse x110

a-Horsheimer-Mrs. Bond entry.

SIXTH RACE — $2,000 allowances; 2-year-olds; 4 furlongs:

Humorist 116 Imacinch 111
Cherrys Frst x114 Bee King x111
Isle of Mist 109 Rebold 122
Simplesse 113 My Recipe 113
Aleatory x106 Mary Veigh 109
Ned's Folly 114 a-Pilaysya x110
Easy Chips 113 My Maid 109
Dr. Rile 122 a-Why Not N 122

a-Brookmeade Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE — $3,500 claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles:

Adious 121 Pimpys Hero xx111
Sea Defense 121 Tiddy's Tea x111
Gene Chance 116 Khubula 115
Regular 116 Tamash Boss 111
Ruddy Glow x113 Leventia xx108
Silver Money x113 Caimer xx111
Relious 118 Killeybegs 118
Glenal Run x113 Mackie's Pall 110

EIGHTH RACE — $2,000 claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles:

Lictor xx117 Tellmehow xx111
Cross Dude's x110 Crenson Miss x110
Island Hop xx117 Maudeen 121
Joe Mandell x113 Gay Date 115
Bar Achem xx111 Amenorest 121
Colnova 118 Clusiana x111

x-3, xx-7 lbs. apprentice allowances claimed. Listed according to post positions.

PIMLICO, TUESDAY

FIRST—No boy, C. Kirk, No boy, A. Thyon, No boy, No boy, J. Robertson, No boy, L. Batchelier, J. Robertson, No boy, No boy, No boy, N. Griffith, No boy, No boy.

SECOND—No boy, No boy, No boy, No boy, J. Gilbert, No boy, W. J. Passmore, S. Boulelis, No boy, No boy, W. Downs, No boy.

THIRD—No boy, No boy, C. H. Williams, No boy, No boy, Q. A. Brown.

FOURTH—B. Strange, No boy, J. Robertson, No boy, R. J. Martin, No boy, No boy, J. Cane, No boy, L. Harris, No boy.

FIFTH—No boy, No boy, No boy, No boy, No boy, No boy, No boy, B. Strange, No boy, L. Batcheller, No boy, No boy, No boy, No boy, No boy.

SIXTH—W. J. Passmore, No boy, J. Gilbert, No boy, No boy, N. Griffith, No boy, J. Robertson, No boy, No boy, J. Robertson, E. Wood, No boy, J. Gilbert, No boy, No boy.

SEVENTH—No boy, No boy, J. R. Layton, W. Downs, No boy, No boy, No boy, No boy, J. Servis, No boy, No boy, J. Gilbert, No boy, No boy, No boy, No boy.

EIGHTH—No boy, No boy, No boy, No boy, J. Cane, R. Bell, No boy, No boy, No boy, J. Gilbert, S. Boulmetis.

RACE RESULTS

EMPIRE CITY

FIRST RACE—

Percivale	9.20	5.00	2.60
Sonic Sue		8.60	4.60
King Ray			2.90

Time 1:14.

SECOND RACE—

Stoner Rock	9.40	4.60	4.20
Jeep Supply		5.70	4.30
By Road			6.30

Time 1:42 4-5.

THIRD RACE—

Bundiron	17.50	3.30	2.50
Holly Ridge		2.60	2.20
Lady Marilyn			2.90

Time 1:19 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—

Natukvah	3.00	4.20	3.20
Thunderjet		10.00	6.30
Sir Hal			5.60

Time 1:48 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—

Med	8.40	4.50	3.70
Otter Brook		3.80	3.20
Annie's Choice			2.30

Time 1:13 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—

Wee King	2.80	3.10	2.80
Prenabilbeya		11.40	8.00
My Sonny Boy			2.20

Time 1:13.

SEVENTH RACE—

Our Tommy	29.90	9.20	5.40
Gritna Green		5.20	3.90
Ocean Play			6.40

Time 1:54.

EIGHTH RACE—

Hold Vred	15.30	6.60	5.10
Solid Trick		5.40	3.80
Gunter			4.70

Time 1:48 1-5.

PIMLICO

FIRST RACE—

Bird to Hand	15.40	7.80	6.20
Double Nip		10.20	6.80
Now Comes			11.60

Time 1:13 1-5.

SECOND RACE—

Momos Boy	50.60	19.60	11.40
Erinsville		6.40	5.00
War Dauber			7.20

Time 1:13.

THIRD RACE—

Lord Calvert	4.80	2.80	2.20
Happy Pampy		2.80	2.70
Marion Clarice			2.80

Time 2:38 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—

Darling Man	51.00	12.60	5.20
Lotus Blossom		4.60	3.20
Bestial Trail			3.60

Time 1:13 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—

Billy Tomlin	6.60	4.40	3.40
Tellarrun		3.40	2.60
Lucky Dinero			4.40

Time 1:12 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—

Manchac	22.20	15.20	10.40
Laran	6.20	6.60	5.60
King Midas			8.00

Time 1:45 1-5.
Dead heat to win.

SEVENTH RACE—

Turban	51.00	17.80	11.20
Chief John		7.20	5.80
Ponder			8.00

Time 1:47 2-5.

Wetaskiwin Sees Dull Voting Day

WETASKIWIN, Nov. 14.—With no mayoralty battle—Mayor Morley Merner has somehow managed to escape—interest in the December 12 civic election to be a dull affair.

Three aldermen are to be elected. Those retiring are Ald. Mrs H. Newby, Ald. W. J. Gillespie and Ald. Ted Reynolds.

Three public school trustees are to be elected. Retiring members, who may again stand, are H. C. Anderson, board chairman; Elmer Lundell. Other vacancy was caused by retirement of Dr. S. Fleming, who left the city.

RATEPAYERS' MEETING

There are three vacancies on the separate school board. Retiring members are Eli Abousnafy, J. Cassidy, with third vacancy created by death of J. Gleason.

Nominations will be received by City Clerk C. J. Brown on Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to noon. Public meeting will be held in Legion hall on Dec. 6 at 8 o'clock when mayor and aldermen will report to ratepayers.

Master Farmers Plan Happiness

By Ken Liddell
Provincial News Editor

Statistics are usually dry reading, unless they concern the neighbor, what he has, where he got it, what he paid for it and has he paid for it?

And in looking over statistics that accompanied the government's master farmers' awards one harvests a little interesting information.

The winners were all described as mixed farmers—the mixture ran from grains to Shorthorns and sugar beets to sheep—and if you compare their lot with the straight grain farmer there is quite a difference.



As most everyone knows, the bigger grain farmers these days are becoming a bunch of commuters who live in town and go to the farm to work. One reason given for this is that they enjoy greater services in towns.

But those mixed men who can qualify as master farmers aren't exactly living out in the sticks, although the very nature of their operations compels them to stay on the farm.

Each of the five, for instance, had telephones. Each had a radio. Each had a washing machine. All but one had electricity. Each had water in his house. Four used coal for fuel and the fifth propane gas. One had a deep freezer.

Services to Smaller Farms

There are reasons for mixed farms having more conveniences than bigger grain farms. Mixed farms are smaller, consequently it is more economical to feed services to those communities first because there are more users.

At the same time it is to the mixed farmer's credit that he is willing to be tied to his job the whole year. So he plans a happy atmosphere.

So statistics would indicate that in the main life on the farm is pretty much what you make it.

It's like keeping a lighthouse. If you want to do a good job of keeping a lighthouse, you must live in a lighthouse.

But that you can have.

NEW HALL FOR LEGION

DRUMHELLER, Nov. 14—Work started on a $15,000 "quonset hut" for the Drumheller branch of the Canadian Legion. The building is adjacent to the Memorial hall and will be used as an auxiliary for community service.

Innisfail Sale Prices Are Higher

INNISFAIL, Nov. 14.—Hereford breeders from all over the province attended sale of George Calder, when animals averaged $446.25, with the highest bid being $1,600 for the seven-year-old cow, Real Lady Mae Return.

Drumheller Meeting

DRUMHELLER, Nov. 14—Talk on the "Care of Dogs" by Dr. George Peppin, veterinary surgeon, pictures through the facilities of the Alberta Wheat Pool and Ducks Unlimited, and the presentation of awards in the recent crow and magpie extermination campaign will be top items for the annual meeting of the Drumheller Fish and Game Association meeting in the Elks' hall Nov. 30.

Camrose Teachers

CAMROSE, Nov. 14—The meeting of the Camrose sub-local of the Alberta Teachers' Association was held and following were elected to the executive: President, L. F. Silis, Kingman; vice-president, B. Lomnes, Round Hill; secretary-treasurer, Mac McDonnell, Camrose; press reporter, Miss M. Jones.

Didsbury Project

DIDSBURY, Nov. 14—Structural steel has arrived for the reservoir and, with work progressing on the entire system, it will not be long before water and flower mains are completed. It is expected the reservoir will be completed within a month.

Sylvan Lake Lodge Elects Marion Way

SYLVAN LAKE, Nov. 14 — Marion Way has been elected regent of Thomas Cameron chapter of Junior IODE. Vice-regent is Marjorie Roberts and Bonnie Koots is secretary. Other officers are Helen Pugh, treasurer; Jean Finlay, standard bearer; Anita Hagerman, empire study convener.

Vegreville Curlers Ready for Season

VEGREVILLE, Nov. 14. — W. Beicher has been elected president of the curling club, first vice-president, Cam Campbell; second vice-president, R. Mercier, and secretary-treasurer, A. Jeffery sr.

The bonspiel will take place about a week after the Edmonton spiel.

Ladies' club will use two sheets of ice on Tuesday and Friday and one sheet Saturday.

Daysland Services

DAYSLAND, Nov. 14 — Funeral service was held in the United Church for Levi Rundell Strathmoen, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Strathmoen, of Camrose. He leaves his parents, one sister, Ellen, in Brantford, Ont., three brothers, Lewis, Raymond and Gordon, in St. Thomas, Ont.

Camrose Exhibits

CAMROSE, Nov. 14—L. C. Anderson and George Gulberg, registered seed growers, have sent two entries to the Royal Winter Fair. One entry is in rye and the other in six-row barley. Emmett G. Mohler is entering wheat and will be leaving shortly to take in the fair.

The total length of canals in the United Kingdom has dropped from 4,673 miles in 1905 to an estimated 2,400 miles in 1948.



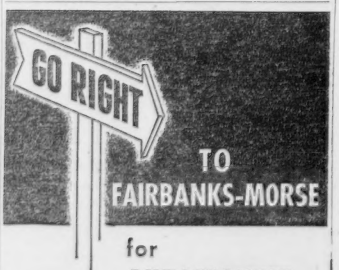
Trust a nurse to know what's good for you! Wherever you feel dull, dragged down and dopey because of common constipation, it pays to know about the great *aperient*—gently laxative **KRUSCHEN.**

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BACKACHE May be Warning

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LIBRARY POPULAR

SYLVAN LAKE, Nov. 14.—The IODE library, started with donations of 300 books, now lists 1,200 books and has moved to new quarters in the municipal hall.

Lac La Biche Legion Tribute

LAC LA BICHE, Nov. 14 — The Canadian Legion certificate of merit was presented to Rev. F. E. McGrane by branch president L. P. Gauthier at a Remembrance Day dinner.

At annual meeting of the branch Mr. McGrane was named president for his 10th term. He is also zone commander.

Tofield Carnival

TOFIELD, Nov. 14. — Tofield Community league will hold an indoor carnival on Nov. 18 and 19. Carnival queen candidates will be Gloria Bray, representing the high school; Claudia Orme, the Canadian Legion, and Ella Campbell, the intermediate school.

Tax Collection At Wetaskiwin

WETASKIWIN, Nov. 14—Collections on current taxes to Oct. 31 total approximately $128,793, according to City Treasurer C. J. Brown.

Net assessment for the city increased by $85,000, as compared with a year ago to a total of $2,689,500. Current taxes amount to $150,686 of which approximately 85 per cent had been paid. Liabilities to the bank in the shape of current loans and amounting to $65,000, he reported, have been discharged.

Wedding Anniversary

ATHABASCA, Nov. 14—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maier entertained 22 guests on occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Married at Norwood, Man., in 1899, they moved to the Dover district in 1909 to homestead, going to Colinton four years ago.

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Robert Fair, M.P.
Member for Battle River. Robert Fair will speak in the weekly series of "Report From Parliament Hill" broadcasts over CFRN tonight at 10:15. (Advt.)

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A few hard facts about earning a living...

There are no short cuts to success—in business; in athletics; or in anything else! The young girl who wants to become a champion skater or swimmer may fool herself by skimping her training for a few weeks. But she won't deceive the shrewd, appraising eyes of her trainer when he next sees her at practice.

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Read what the personnel manager of a large Canadian Company has to say:

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"... How can a typist or stenographer expect to rank high with top management if there's always another girl leaning over her shoulder and teaching her how to do something she should have learned at school?"

"... It often saddens me to see bright youngsters doomed to mediocre jobs through lack of sufficient training."



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OIL



Royalite Begins Big Moving Job

By Don Flach

One of the biggest moving jobs in the western Canada search for oil is underway right now as Royalite Oil Co. prepares to test the formations underlying the Graham Island holdings in the Queen Charlotte Islands group.

The job consists of moving a rig with all its necessary equipment more than 1,000 miles by rail, coastal freighter and raft to the well site about two miles north of Skidegate Indian Village on the southeast coast of Graham Island, largest of the Queen Charlotte group.

The rig, a National 50 rotary, owned by the Company was loaded on railway cars at Hobbemma where it was used to drill the abandoned Royalite Sharphead, then moved by rail to Prince Rupert where it is waiting to be transferred to a coastal freighter for the 100-mile trip across Hecate Strait.

MOVED ON RAFT

About six miles off the coast of Graham Island and the well site shallow water necessitates the transfer of the equipment to a huge log raft on which it completed the trip to the beach.

Total load of derrick, pumps, engines, drillpipe, mud, cement and other equipment necessary for the job weighs 294 tons. This will require at least three trips across the strait by the freighter.

Movement across the strait must wait for calm weather to make the transfer of equipment to the 80 by 80 foot log raft.

Northward extension of the Stettler field is indicated in a report on a drillstem test taken at British Empire Stettler No. 1 which lies about four miles north of the Gulf Ellis Stettler discovery. One hour test of the D2 from 5,111 to 5,215 feet gave a rise of 3,870 feet of clean oil. Gas flowed to the surface five minutes after the tester was opened and was measured at the rate of 50,000 cubic feet per day.

DRILLING IN D3

Two and one-half miles north and east of the British Empire well, Redwater Leaseholds-Leduc Calmar No. 1 is drilling for the D3 at 3,649 feet. D2 failed to make oil showings at this location.

Another test of the area west of Boyle and Ellscott is planned by Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. Location for the well, Stanolind Plum Lake No. 1 has been staked on lsd 14-26-64-21W4 about 42 miles north of the Redwater field. Contract has been let to General Petroleums Limited to drill the well which will be a stratigraphic test on a 60,000 acre Crown Reserve where Stanolind has done seismographic work It will be a test of the Devonian horizon probably going down to 4,500 feet.

A number of Edmonton interests have holdings in the vicinity, chief of these Alberta Giant Oil Co. has claim to 7,000 acres checkerboarded among the Stanolind holdings.

MISS INDICATED

Another Whitemud venture seems to have missed the Lower Cretaceous producing region. Coastal Whitemud No. 1 ond lsd 2-23-51-25W4, obout a quarter mile north of the Imperial Whitemud discovery well, recovered salt water in a test of the interval from 4,062 to 4,080 feet. Rise in the pipe was 90 feet of mud and 1,530 feet of salt water. Drilling is proceeding and last reported depth was 4,120 feet. North Continental-Emjay, also in the Whitemud area, is drilling at 3,649 feet.

Royalite Consort is still drilling in limestone at 4,869 feet.

In the Leduc Woodbend corridor Anglo-Home No. 12 is standing cemented at 5,308 feet, five feet in the D3 producing zone. No. 13 is drilling at 5,766 feet and preparations are being made to install a pumping unit on No. 11. Home No. 12 is drilling at 4,434 feet. Anglo-Home C and E is drilling at 4,513.

Texaco-McColl has started two more wells in the Redwater field. B-9 was spudded last night on the subdivision immediately south of the Alberta Giant failure. No. C-5 was also spudded last night. B-10 and B-7 have been put on production with potentials of 25 and 57 barrels hourly respectively.

Today's Markets

Most Actively Traded Stocks

(By James Richardson & Sons)

MINES		INDUSTRIALS	
49,950—Lake Dufault	.97	3,345—Abitibi	21½
80,900—Omnitrans	.09	2,643—Bell Tele.	41⅝
38,300—Roxana	.46	5,181—Imperial Oil	22¾
17,840—Starratt Olsen	.72	1,515—Brazilian	18¾
12,550—East Sullivan	4.60	1,195—CPR	16⅛

Alberta Oils

Carlile & McCarthy Ltd.

	Bid	Asked
Admiral	.02	.05
A.P. Con.	.24	.26
Anaconda	.09½	.10¼
Anglo Canadian	4.30	4.50
Atlantic	1.18	1.25
British Dominion	.23	.25
C. & E. Corp.	7.00	7.20
Calmont	.53	.58
Calnorth	.10	.10½
Central Leduc	1.35	1.40
Coastal	.35	.36
Commoil	.43	—
Commonwealth	.92	1.00
Continental Oil	.36½	.39
Dalhousie	.47	.50
Davis	.29	.33
Decalta	.16	.17
East Crest	.06	—
East Leduc	.26	.27½
Federated	.75	—
Flank	.28½	.29
Foothills	3.30	—
Globe	.65	.66
Highwood	.06¾	.08
Hanna Pete	.08½	.10
Imperial Oil	22.88	23.00
Jumping Pound	.07	.10
Leduc Con.	.19	.21
Leduc Calmar	.09½	.12
Leduc West	.76	.80
Mc. D.S. Ex.	.12	.12½
Mercury	.14¼	.14¾
Mill City	.08	.14½
Model	.32	.37
Natl' Pete	.41	.42
North Continental	.06	.06½
Northern Extension	.13¾	.14
Okalta	1.85	1.98
Pacific Pete	3.70	3.85
Princess	.36	.37
Roxana	.40	.46
Royal Canadian	.07½	.08½
Royalite	9.00	9.50
Share Oil	.06	.07
South Brazeau	.10½	.11
Spooner	.20	.21
Sunset	.16	.17
Superior	.42	.43
Tower Pete	.43	.45
Turner Valley	.11	—
United	.13½	.14
Vulcan	.22	—

UNLISTED OILS

Freehold	.05¾	.06¼
Grease Creek	.02	.02¼
Hargal	.13	.14
New Ranchman's	.03⅛	.03½
Cons. Homestead	.05¼	.05½
Phillips	.04	.04¾
Richfield	.02¾	.03
Royal Crest	.03	—
Warner	—	.05
York Oils	.07	.09½
Midland	.15	.20
Jupiter	.21	.24
Empire Pete	.10	.12
Del Rio	.46	.48

BUTTER MARKET

MONTREAL, Nov. 14 — (CP) — Canadian Commodity Exchange. Spot: Butter, Que. (92 score), 60½-61.

Four-Legged Reptile

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted four-legged reptile
7 It belongs to the order ——
13 Kitchen tool
14 Take into custody
15 Espouse
16 Sample
18 Speck
19 From (prefix)
20 Go backward
22 Two (prefix)
23 Fury
25 Rip
27 Scoria
28 Measure of land
29 Note of scale
30 Egyptian sun god
31 Manganese (symbol)
32 Transpose (ab.)
33 Raced
35 Sicilian volcano
38 Current of the ocean
39 Peruse
40 Correlative of either
41 Monetary units
47 Toward
48 Tatter
50 Balance
51 Haired skin
52 Russian storehouses
54 Make certain
56 Finches
57 Makes amends

VERTICAL
1 Debases
2 Emetic
3 Letter of the alphabet
4 Any
5 Network
6 Pull
7 Cloy
8 Greek war god
9 Abraham's home (Bib.)
10 Color
11 Weather map line
12 Apparel
17 Senior (ab.)
20 Made to remember
21 Beginners
24 Glued
26 Card game
33 Shops
34 Robber on the high seas
36 Disposition
37 Worships
42 Unclose
43 Deprivation
44 Chinese measure
45 Continent
46 Lease
49 Fish
51 Pleasure
53 Mixed type
55 Thus

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Wheat Board Grain Quotes

WINNIPEG, Nov. 14.—(CP)—Wheat Board quotations for local sales; terminal sales (subject to confirmation):

Oats: No. 2 CW 85½; No. 3 EC. CW 83¼; No. 3 CW 82¼; No. 1 ex. feed 82¾; No. 1 feed 81¼; No. 2 feed 79¼; No. 3 ex. feed 75¾; mixed feed 58.

Barley: Nos. 1 and 2 CW 6-row 1.62¼; Nos. 1 and 2 CW 2-row 1.58¼; No. 3 CW 6-row 1.60¼; No. 1 feed 1.42¼; No. 2 feed 1.40¼; No. 3 feed 1.35¼; No. 2 CW yellow 1.47¼; No. 3 CW yellow 1.46½; No. 3 mixed grain 1.32¼.

Livestock

EDMONTON, Nov. 14.—Total receipts: cattle 654, calves 158, hogs 145, sheep 39.

Receipts on the Edmonton cattle market Monday were mostly long-haul from the Peace River country and other points, which will not be sold till later in the day. Salesmen, however, are reporting good action at fully steady values on sales reported at press time. All local packers are active, and with buying orders are combining to maintain ready sales at steady values.

Bulk of good to choice steers 18.50-20.50. Medium to good butcher heifers trading from 14.50-16.50, with a few choice at 17.00-17.50.

Cows were in good demand, good lightweight butchers 12.50-13.00 with the odd heifery kind up to 13.50. Good heavy cows trading from 12.00-12.50. Bulls were unchanged, most good bolognas selling from 12.00-14.50, with a few fleshy heavies up to 15.00.

Veal calves were steady, good to choice handyweights 18.00-20.00. Hogs were unchanged, grade A for shipment 28.00, at local plants 26.75, sows 15.50 liveweight, stags 11.50, and feeder hogs 20.00-22.00.

Lambs continue steady, good to choice handyweights off trucks 18.00-19.00, and off cars 19.00-20.00.

Following are the quotations:

Choice fed calves	19.00 to 20.00
Choice steers	19.50 to 20.50
Good steers	18.50 to 19.50
Medium steers	17.00 to 18.00
Common steers	12.50 to 15.00
Choice heifers	17.00 to 17.50
Good heifers	16.00 to 16.50
Medium heifers	14.00 to 15.50
Common heifers	11.00 to 12.50
Good light cows	12.50 to 13.00
Good heavy cows	12.00 to 12.50
Medium cows	11.00 to 12.00
Common cows	9.50 to 10.50
Canners and cutters	7.50 to 9.50
Bulls	11.00 to 14.50

AT ST. PAUL

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 14—(AP)—Cattle 9,500; calves 2,500; slaughter steers and heifers fully steady with last week's close; occasionally stronger on good and choice grades; cows steady; bulls steady; vealers generally 1.00 lower; good slaughter steers and yearlings 26.00-27.50; good heifers 25.00-27.00; good beef cows 15.50-16.50; medium and good sausage bulls 17.50-19.00; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; good and choice slaughter calves 18.00-20.00.

Hogs 15,000; opening slow; most bids 50 lower than Friday; good and choice barrows and gilts bid 15.35; good and choice sows bid up to 14.75.

Sheep 7,000; feeding lambs opening strong to 50 higher; good and choice western Dakota feeding lambs 24.00; ewes strong to 50 higher; good and choice 10.50-11.50.

AT WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Nov. 14 — (CP) — Trdae was slow today on the Winnipeg livestock market, with indications that good killing cattle will hold steady.

Buyers appeared to be trying to get cows lower. Bulls were steady, and top stockers and feeders continued in good demand. Lambs and hogs also were steady.

Cattle receipts 5,000; steers up to 1,050 lbs., choice $21-$21.50, good $19-$20; steers over 1,050 lbs., choice $21-$21.50, good $19-$20; heifers, choice $17.50-$18.50, good $16.50-$17; fed calves, choice $21-$21.50, good $19-$20; cows, good $13-$14; bulls, good $15.50-$17; stocker and feeder steers, good, $17-$18.

Calves 1,055; good and choice veal $22-$26.

Hogs 1,650; grade A dressed $27.50. Sheep 473; good lambs $22.50.

AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 14. — (AP)—Hog prices were steady to 15 cents lower than Thursday's official market but 25 to 50 cents down from the unofficial quotations on Friday. Cattle were unevenly 50 cents higher to 50 cents lower and sheep were steady to asking prices 25 to 50 cents up.

Most good and choice butcher hogs sold from $15.85 to $16.10. Sows generally were $14.75 to $15.50.

New York Stocks

James Richardson & Sons

	Prev. Close	Mon. Noon
Allied Chem.	198	198
American Can.	98	98
Am. Tel & Tel.	146¼	146¼
Anaconda Copper	27⅛	27⅝
Bethlehem Steel	29⅛	29
Chrysler	56	56½
Cons. Edison	26¾	27
Douglas Aircraft	66	66
Dupont	61⅝	60¾
Eastman	43⅛	43½
General Electric	38⅛	38¼
General Foods	45½	45½
General Motors	71⅝	70⅞
Goodrich	68⅛	68¼
Goodyear Tire	39¾	39⅞
Int'l Harvester	27⅝	27½
Kennicott Copper	50⅛	50
Leows	16¾	16¾
Mont. Ward	51⅝	51⅞
New York Central	10⅛	10⅛
North Amer. Co.	19¼	19¼
Pennsylvania	14	14
Procter & Gamble	79¼	79¼
Radio Corp.	12⅛	12⅝
Safeway	28⅛	28⅝
Sears Roebuck	42	42⅝
Simmons	26⅛	26⅛
Socony Vacuum	16¾	16⅞
Standard Oil, N.J.	69⅝	69⅝
Swift Co.	31⅞	32
Texas	62	62
Union Carbide	40⅝	40½
Union Pacific	81⅛	81⅝
United Air	22⅝	22⅞
U.S. Rubber	33	32⅞
U.S. Steel	24¾	24⅝
Westinghouse	27⅝	27⅝

Toronto Averages

Closing Index

Industrials	199.36 dn .34
Golds	104.81 dn 2.44
Base Metals	110.01 dn 149
Western Oils	69.43 dn 1.33
Total Sales	925,000

Golds Set Pace As Market Dips

Losses Range Up To Point; West Oils Stage Recovery

TORONTO, Nov. 14.—(CP)—Golds led prices steadily downwards in dull trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Gold stocks continued under steady selling pressure following last Thursday's sharp break.

Industrials showed a wide list of fractional declines and base metals were in a one-way downward movement. Western oils also sagged. Volume was about 975,000 shares.

Senior golds showed declines ranging from fractions to a full point.

Almost all base metals dipped.

Firming tendencies appeared towards the close in western oils. However, most issues continued to show losses.

Prices Rally After Slide

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Stock market prices took a mid-day slide today but steadied again at a level somewhat below last week's closing quotations.

Although trading activity picked up on the decline, there was no real attempt to test the strength of support for various groups. Total sales for the day ran around 1,300,000 shares.

Losses of fractions to a point were widespread, and many issues that started the session with slight gains shifted to the downside later.

Gold mining shares again declined as there were further official assurances that no change in the gold price was planned.

Canadian issues were lower with the exception of McIntyre which gained ½. Hiram Walker dropped ⅝, Distillers Seagrams lost ⅛, Dome Mines fell ¼ and Canadian Pacific eased ⅛. Royalite Oil was unchanged.

On the curb, Lake Shore was unchanged and Giant Yellowknife eased ⅛.

Mines Active On Downswing

MONTREAL, Nov. 14.—(CP)—Stocks generally registered minus signs near the final hour on Montreal stock Exchange and Curb market today.

Changes were mainly fractional although the odd issues showed a loss of more than two points.

Mines were active although on a downswing with a turnover of 300,600 shares. Industrial business went along at an even pace with a 49,100-share volume.

Key issues in senior oils, utilities, base metals and papers showed weaker tendencies.

Okalta Drops 14 To $1.86

CALGARY, Nov. 14—Western oils generally were weaker today, but a few issues showed gains as trading on Calgary Exchange reached 121,216.

C. and E. dropped 10 to $7 and Central Leduc was down one at $1.36. Okalta showed heaviest loss, closing 14 down at $1.86. Princess was off 1½ at 35 and Dalhousie a similar amount at 46.

Coastal moved up 4½ to 41 and Globe one to 68. National Pete added two at 37 and United one at 14.

High, low, close, sales:

Anglo Can., 4.25, 100; C. & E., 7.10, 7.00, 7.00, 200; Calnorth, 10½, 10, 10, 1,000; Calmont, 54, 53, 53, 1,500; Coastal, 46, 36, 41, 5,000; Cent. Leduc, 1.36, 100.

Continental, 39, 28, 28½, 6,850; Commonwealth, 98, 9,500; Dalhousie, 47½, 46, 46, 3,010; East Leduc, 26, 2,000; Federated, 90, 82, 90, 1,500; Flank, 29, 2,500; Globe, 68, 64, 68, 6,200.

Gen Pete "A" 1.12, 500; Hanna Pete 9, 7700; Imperial 23.00, 22.75, 22.75, 125; Leduc Con. 19, 18, 18, 4700; Leduc West 76, 1200; Leduc Calmar 10½, 10, 10, 18,331; Mercury 14¼, 14, 14, 3610.

Model 35, 1000; McD. S. Ex. 12, 3600; N Continental 6¼, 6, 6, 6 6000; Okalta 1.86, 1.85, 1.86, 400; Nat. Pete 42, 35, 37, 6700; Princess 37, 35, 35, 5000; N. Extension 13¾, 13¼, 4000.

Roxana 47, 1,500; Superior 42, 1,125; South Brazeau 11, 2,000; United 14, 13, 14, 11,556; Phillips 4½, 1,000; Freehold 5¾, 1,500.

Toronto Mines

By James Richardson & Sons

Akaitcho	.70b	.70
American Yel.	.10b	.10
Armistice	.10b	.10b
Bonetal	.48b	.48b
Athona	.10b	.10
Aubelle	.07	.07
Atlas	.11½b	.11½b
Aumaque	.15b	.15
Base Metals	.32b	.33½
Broulon	.50	.50
Bidgood	.04½b	.04½b
Bralorne	10.00b	9.95
Buff. Addison	.22	.20
Buff. Ankerite	2.05	2.05
Buff. Cdn.	.10	.10
Buff. Red	.05b	.05b
Calinan Flin Flon	.05½b	.05½b
Central Pat.	1.00	.99
Chesterville	1.60	1.57
Cochenor	2.71	2.65
Cons. Astoria	.09b	.09b
Conowest	1.05b	1.05b
Con. Beattie	.57	.55
Crestaurum	.15	.15
Detta Red Lake	.06½b	.06½b
Discovery	.28½	.28
Dome Mines	18.62	18.50
Donalda	.60	.59
East Malartic	2.50	2.45
East Sullivan	4.50	4.60
Elder	.41	.40
Eldona	.49	.48½
El Pen-Rey	.11½	.11
Eureka	.45	.40
Falconbridge	4.60	4.55
Frobisher	2.23	2.15
Giant Yel.	6.48	6.50
God's Lake	.38	.37½
Golden Manitou	2.00	1.95
Gold Crest	.13a	.13a
Hasaga	.50b	.50
Hard Rock	.26b	.26b
Heva	.10½	.10
Hollinger	10.00b	9.75
Homer Yk.	.06b	.06b
Hudson Bay	48.00	48.00
Int'l Uranium	.14	.14
Joliet Quebec	.56	.56
Kerr Addison	18.37	18.25
Kirkland Lake	1.35	1.32
Labrador	4.75	4.75
Lake Dufault	.97	.97
Lake Shore	13.75	13.87
Lake Wasa	.46	.48
Lamaque	7.00	6.90
Leitch	1.22	1.20
Little Long Lac	.52	.50
Louvicourt	.18	.18
Lynx	.12	.12
Macassa	2.73	2.71
McDonald	.46	.43
McLeod	1.59	1.57
Madsen Red L.	3.10	3.10
Malartic G.F.	3.00	3.00
McIntyre	65.50b	66.00
McKenzie	.61	.60
Mining Corp.	12.50	12.50
Negus	2.11	2.05
Nickolson	.72	.72
Noranda	66.87	67.00
Norlartic	.40	.40
Normetals	2.83	2.75
North Inca	.08½	.08
Norzone	.03½	.03½
O'Brien	2.10	2.08
Osiska	1.07	1.05
Paymaster	.33½	.34
Piccadilly Porc.	.08	.08
Pickle Crow	2.07	2.07
Pioneer	3.50	3.50
Porc. Reef	.57	.56
Preston	1.95	1.91
Quemont	19.00	19.00
Roche Long Lac	.07b	.07b
San Antonio	4.00b	4.10
Senator Rouyn	.36	.36
Sherritt Gordon	2.68	2.69
Starratt Olsen	.72	.72
Steep Rock	2.05	1.97
Tech Hughes	3.20	3.20
Thomp. Lund	.08b	.08
Trans Resources	.56b	.56b
Upper Canada	3.10	3.05
Ventures	5.65	5.60
Waite Amulet	9.75	9.65
Wekuske	.08½b	.08½
Wiltsey Cog.	.11¼	.11½
Wright Harg.	2.35	2.30
Yk. Bear	.96	.93
Yk. Rex	.26b	.26b
Ashley Gold	.09½	.09½

UNLISTED MINES

	Bid	Asked
Bulloog Yk.	—	18a
Camlaren	4	5
Camray	13	15
Cassidy	1⅛	2½
La Salle	4	5
Murmac	7½	8¼
Nisto	27	30
Orofino	52	55
Zolata	16	18

Dow Jones Averages

INDUSTRIALS—	
11 a.m.	190.56 up .10
2 p.m.	189.47 dn .99
RAILS—	
11 a.m.	48.17 dn .06
UTILITIES—	
11 a.m.	39.10 dn .05
2 p.m.	38.98 dn .17

Business Can Shake Steel Strike Effects

TORONTO, Nov. 14.—(CP)—So far as can be seen, American business is in good condition to throw off the effects of the long steel strike, now virtually at an end, and of the coal strike which is suspended for the time being at least.

American observers are encouraged by the ability of retail trade to swing away from the downward trend as soon as the strikes showed signs of ending.

The National City Bank of New York recently commented that when steel and coal production is under full swing again, "the prospect for a satisfactory fall and winter business should be considered excellent." It pointed to such sustaining influences as the currently strong position of electric appliance makers; textile and paper industries and peak construction activity.

Throughout the strikes, comment has varied from the view that they might precipitate a depression, to one that they will make for increased activity in 1950 as efforts are made to catch up on lost production.

Perhaps Treasury Secretary Snyder sized up the situation correctly when he observed that "the basic factors making for continued growth and progress have been far stronger than the forces tending to pull us back."

For, in the post-war economy so far, the basic factors making for continued growth have been the predominating ones. So long as they continue to dominate, and it looks as though they still do, the American economy can withstand considerable shock.

Zinc Prices Show Strength

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—(AP)—Zinc prices advanced last week as steel companies stepped up buying in preparation for busy production schedules following the strike.

But lead, still under pressure of burdensome foreign supplies, eased slightly. Copper and other major non-ferrous metals held firm.

The quarter-cent boost in zinc Wednesday brought that metal back up to 10 cents a pound, East St. Louis—the level prevailing when the steel strike in the United States began and many steelmakers stopped buying prime western grade for galvanizing. Zinc subsequently slipped to 9¼ cents, then started upward again Oct. 27 in quartercent advances as strike settlement prospects brightened.

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Wheat Slips At Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 14—(AP)—Feed grains again had a firm undertone while wheat retreated on the Board of Trade today. The market thus followed the pattern of late last week with dealings continuing at a slow pace.

Little incentive existed for buying wheat and the bread grain was allowed to drift lower on small scale liquidation. Soybeans also slipped at times, although they showed more recovery power late in the day than did wheat.

Slightly more than 600,000 bushels of corn were shipped from here by lake today, all destined for Canadian ports. This, plus a fairly light run of cash grain, gave the yellow cereal support. Short-covering again was a factor in the firm trend of December oats.

Wheat closed ½-⅞ lower, December $2.10⅞-$2.11, corn was unchanged to ¼ higher, oats were unchanged to ½ higher, rye was unchanged to ½ higher, soybeans were ¼ lower to ½ higher.

Closing quotes:

Wheat: Dec. 2.10⅞-11; Mar. 2.13⅞-14; May 2.11¾; July 1.93¾.

Corn Dec 120¼-¼; Mar. 1.24; May 1.25⅛; July 1.25⅛.

Oats: Dec. 74¾; Mar. 71¾; May 69¼; July 63¼.

Rye: Dec. 1.34½; May 1.41¾; July 1.43¼.

Soybeans: Nov. 2.20¾-21; Dec. 2.21¾-22; Mar. 2.24; May 2.23¼-23; July 2.21-21¼.

No cash wheat; corn: old, No. 4 yellow 1.11¾-12; oats: No. 1 mixed 76¼-½; barley nominal; malting 1.20-62.

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Bank of Toronto	38¼
Bathurst Power	21⅞
B.C. Forest Products	2¾
B.C. Power	27½
Bell Telephone	41⅝
Brazilian Traction	18¾
British American Oil	26½
Brown Co.	3
Building Products	34
Canada Cement	34½
Cdn. Bank of Commerce	26
Cdn. Breweries	23¾
Con. Car and Foundry	11¾b
Cdn. Celenese	26⅞
Cdn. Indust'l Alcohol	8¾
CPR	16⅛
Cdn. Western Lbr.	3½
Cockshutt Plow	14¾
Cons. Bakeries	10b
Cons. Mining and Smelting	104⅞
Cons. Paper	19½
Dist's Seagrams	19
Dominion Bank	27½
Dominion Bridge	40½
Dom. Steel and Coal	17½
Dominion Textiles	10¾b
Famous Players	15¼
Fanny Farmer	38⅛
Ford of Canada	24¾
sGtineau Power	17⅞b
General Steelware	16¼
Goodyear Tire	85
Gypsum Lime and Alabastine	17⅞
Imperial Bank	31
Imperial Oil	22¾
Imperial Tobacco	14½
Int'l Metals	26⅛
Int'l Nickel	33⅛
Int'l Petroleum	9½
Loblaw Groceterias	31½
MacMillan A	9½
Massey Harris	22⅛
McColl Frontenac	15¼
National Breweries	39
National Steelcar	21
Powell River	43
Royal Bank	27
Russell Industries	17¼
Shawinigan Power	24⅛
Sicks' Brewery	21
Southam	19b
Standard Chemical	8
Steel of Canada	96
Taylor Pearson	6¾
Taylor Pearson Pfd.	10½b
Walker Good Worts	34½
Westeel	61¾
Western Grocers	28
Weston	26

Grain Prices

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Street prices for grain at Edmonton as provided by the National Grain Company.

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Rye: 2 CW 1.28; 3 CW 1.25½; 4 CW 1.18½; Ergoty 1.10½.

Flax: 1 CW 3.49; 2 CW 3.46½; 3 CW 3.28½; 4 CW 3.23½.

NOTE: Tough rye 7 under straight grades, and tough flax 10 under straight grades.

Undated Dividends

Ogilvie Flour Mills Company, Ltd., 25 cents, payable Jan. 3, 1950 to shareholders of record Nov. 25.

Noranda Mines, Ltd., $1 payable Dec. 15 to shareholders of record Nov. 23.

Sicks Breweries Ltd., 25 cents plus 25 cents payable Dec. 31 to shareholders of record No. 30.

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Oats Only Futures Resisting Decline

WINNIPEG, Nov. 14.—(CP)—Grain prices generally showed an easier tone on indifferent support today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Oats managed to display a steady undertone on fair shipper buying as offerings were well taken.

Barley, with limited buying, saw prices decline when local offerings increased during the dull session.

Rye prices moved narrowly in sympathy with Chicago prices of this commodity. Buying attributed to American accounts came in on the recessions. Flax dealings were dull, with the July contract showing on the board for the first time but no trade developed.

In the export business reported, the United Kingdom during the week-end was allocated 2,100,000 bushels of Canadian wheat under the long-term agreement, while the Republic of Ireland took 365,000 bushels. New York reports indicated 25,000 bushels of Canadian rye had been sold in the last few days to Norway.

Class two wheat prices were reduced two cents from Saturday.

QUOTATIONS:

	Open	High	Low	Close
OATS				
Dec. ..	82⅝	82⅝	82¼	82½
May ..	81½	81½	81½	81½
July ..	79	79	78¾a	78¾a
BARLEY				
Dec. ..	1.45¼	1.45⅝	1.43⅜	1.44⅛
May ..	1.42⅝	1.42⅝	1.41½	1.42a
July ..	1.36	1.36	1.33⅞	1.35⅛b
RYE				
Dec. ..	1.49⅝	1.49⅝b	1.48¼a	1.49⅛b
May ..	1.53½	1.53⅛b	1.52¼a	1.53b
July ..	1.50⅞	1.50⅞b	1.49⅞a	1.50⅛b
FLAX				
Dec. ..	3.77	3.77	3.76¾	3.76b
May ..	—	—	—	3.71¼a
July ..	—	—	—	3.69¼a

CASH PRICES

OATS—No. 2 CW 86; No. Ex. 3 CW 82¼; No. 3 CW 82; Ex. 1 feed 82¼; No. 1 feed 81; No. 2 feed 79; No. 3 feed 74¼; track 79⅛.

BARLEY—No. 1 and 2 CW 6-row 1.62¼; No. 1 and 2 CW 2-row 1.58¼; No. 3 CW 6-row 1.60¼; No. 1 feed 1.41¾; No. 2 feed 1.39¼; No. 3 feed 1.34¼; track 1.40¼; No. 2 CW yellow 1.46¼; No. 3 CW yellow 1.44¼.

RYE—No. 1 and 2 CW 1.48⅝; No. 3 CW 1.46¼; rej. 2 CW 1.35¼; No. 4 CW 1.39¼; track 1.48⅞.

FLAX—No. 1 CW 3.79½; No. 2 CW 3.70; No. 3 CW 3.56; No. 4 CW 3.50; track 3.75.

Prices of Class Two Wheat, for export to countries other than the United Kingdom, were: No. 1 Northern $2.34; No. 2 $2.31; No. 3 $2.29; No. 4 $2.26; No. 1 Durum $2.34; No. 2 $2.31; No. 3 $2.29.

British Cotton Shipments Higher

MONTREAL, Nov. 14 — (CP) — British shipments of cotton fabrics to Canada during September were 560,000 square yards, an increase of 135,000 over the previous month, the Cotton Institute of Canada reported yesterday. The Institute said September figures are still too early to record any increase since devaluation of currency Sept. 18.

Steel Rationing Appears Certain

CLEVELAND, Nov. 14—(AP)—Steel Magazine predicted yesterday that the supply of steel will be short through April and possibly longer.

Rationing, at least of an informal nature, appears a certainly, the magazine continued, estimating that more than 8,500,000 net tons of ingots were lost from 1949 production during the strike which started Oct. 1.

Another 2,000,000 tons possibly will be lost while mills get back in operation, it added.

London Stocks

LONDON, Nov. 14—(Reuters)—Vigorous movements in the gilt-edged section of the London Stock Exchange left prices practically unchanged on balance today.

Bear covering rushed values up in initial dealings but the resultant gains of around two points had been lost when the market closed. Once again the section had demonstrated its instability although the undertone was described as firmer with some government support at levels slightly below those current.

Business in industrials was restricted by the approach of the end of the trading period Tuesday. Quiet firmness was shown by most of the leading issues in such groups was breweries, tobaccos, irons and steels.

Dollar securities were dull. Falling prices reduced the London premium on United States quotations by some two points at 17 per cent.

Foreign bonds were mixed. Germans recorded fractional gains but Japanese moved lower on speculative selling.

Interest in South African gold shares was patchy. Selected producers were firmer but the developers lost ground on some local offerings.

Babcock & Wilcox 59s 3d; Boots Pure Drug 48s; Canadian Pacific $26½; Central Mining £23½; Consolidated Gold Fields 62s 3d; Courtaulds 33s 4½d; Hudsons Bay Co., 74s; Imperial Chemical 42s 6d; Metal Box 85s 7½d; Rand Mines 52s 6d.

British 2½ per cent Consols £69½; British 3½ per cent War Loans £91; British Fundings 4s 1960-1990 £104½.



MR. A. E. ROCQUE — MR. H. N. GLOVER

Mr. L. J-B. Forbes, President of the Edmonton Paint & Glass Company has announced that Mr. Albert E. Rocque has retired from his position as General Manager of the above company.

Mr. Rocque has been with the Edmonton Paint & Glass Company for 27 years working up through various executive positions until he was appointed General Manager in 1944. During his many years in Edmonton Mr. Rocque has become a very popular and well-known figure in the Paint and Glass business and he has also been very active as a member of Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, Chamber of Mines, Mayfair Golf and Country Club and Edmonton Curling Club. His retirement has been brought about due to domestic health reasons which have made it necessary for his family to move to the Coast and accordingly Mr. Rocque is taking charge of the West Coast operations of a well-known Glass Company.

Succeeding Mr. Rocque as General Manager is Mr. H. N. Glover, a very well-known figure in the Glass world having been connected with the industry in England, China and for the last 13 years in Canada. Adv.

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MOTORISTS WILL BE RE-TESTED AT COAST

VICTORIA, B.C., Nov. 14—Motor vehicle drivers in British Columbia are in for re-examination for their licenses. Attorney-General G. S. Wismer announced that re-examinations will begin November 28.

Drivers will be notified when to present themselves and there will be a dollar fee.

Wismer says class "A" chauffeurs and persons over 70 will be examined every year—class "B" chauffeurs and persons over 65 but under 70 will take examination every two years and all other persons every five years.

"As this re-examination is entirely for the purpose of promoting safety and with a view to reducing toll of fatalities, the full co-operation of all concerned is earnestly requested," Wismer said.

In Massachusetts, one geologist makes his living by selling dinosaur tracks made at least 60,000,000 years ago.

ARTIST GLYDE GIVEN HONOR

MONTREAL, Nov. 14—(CP)—Three painters were elected full academicians Saturday at the annual meeting of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts.

The new royal Canadian academicians are: H. G. Glyde, Edmonton; Dorothy Stevens and J. S. Hallam, Toronto.

A train would take 292 days, non-stop, travelling at 60 miles an hour, to travel over every railroad line in the United States.

UEW Names Non-Red Officers

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14—(AP)—Left-wing partisans in the 12,000-member United Electrical Workers' Local 601 nominated a full slate of officers yesterday and instructed winners to sign non-Communist affidavits.

The action came close on the heels of a movement by about 9,000 members of the UEW to disaffiliate with the organization and join the new CIO Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers' Union.

The CIO, at its recent convention, ousted the UEW for left-wing policies.

Members of Local 601 are employed by Westinghouse Electrical Corporation.

TOWER LEANS STILL MORE

PITS., Italy, Nov. 14—(UP)—The 179-foot leaning Tower of Pisa has inclined an additional quarter of an inch since 1937, a government commission reported today.

But the tower, built between 1174 and 1350, is not likely to topple soon; the commission said, even though it now leans 16.275 feet out of the perpendicular.

More than 42,000 motorcycles are in operation in Switzerland.

Bevin Hopes Feud At Rhine Ended

LONDON, Nov. 14—(Reuters)—Foreign Secretary Bevin voiced the hope here last night that the result of the Paris conference of the western Big Three foreign ministers would be "the beginning of the ending of the age-long feud between the French and the Germans."

In Bonn, Germany, U.S. State Secretary Acheson said that decisions of the three western foreign ministers in Paris should "contribute mightily" to German recovery.

Neither disclosed the decisions by Britain, France and U.S.

LABORITES MAY DEFER STEEL ACT OPERATION

LONDON, Nov. 14—(Reuters)—The British cabinet will decide today whether it can make a last-minute bargain with the House of Lords deferring the operation of the Steel Nationalization Bill until after the general election in 1950.

The government is pledged to nationalize steel in this parliament and will doubtless do so. But it can, if necessary, retard the date from which the Steel Act operates and the date on which the industry passes into public ownership.

A decision must be taken today because parliament Wednesday will debate the vital amendment in the Bill on which the predominantly Conservative House of Lords is insisting. This specifies that the bill should not come into effect before next October, which would be after the general elections.

Cigar smoking originated in Cuba long before the advent of Columbus, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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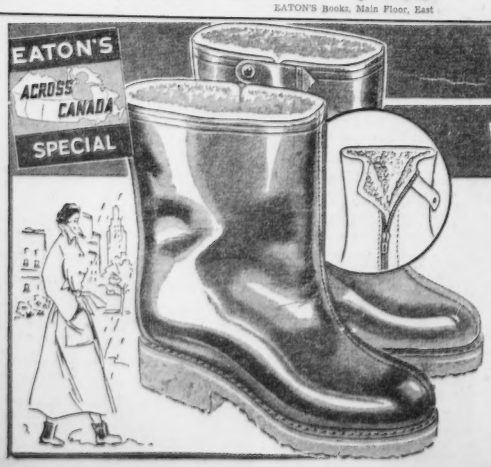
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